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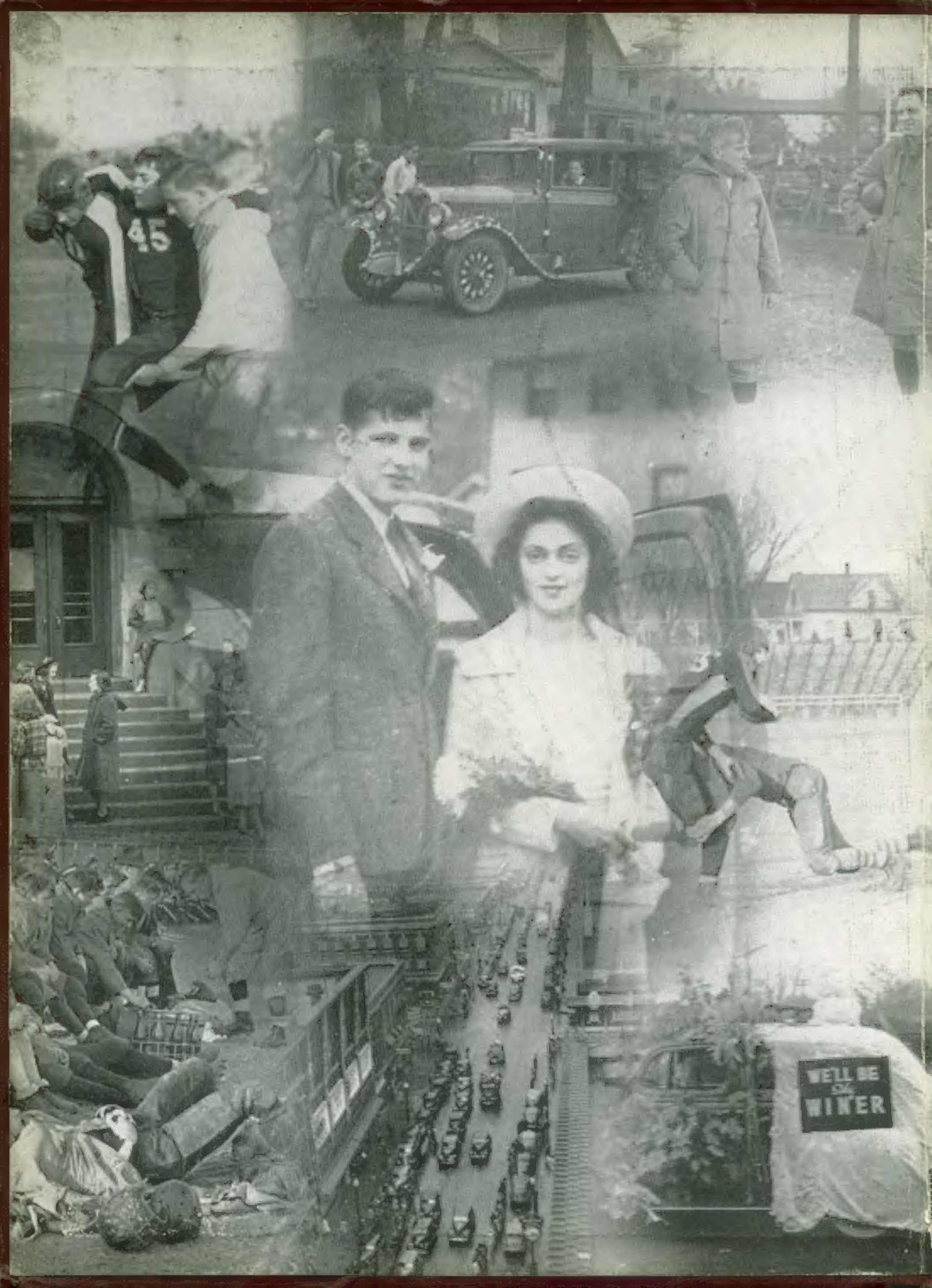
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THE SENIOR CLASS

of the Moline High School

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1940

in Moline, Illinois . . .

Staff . . .

BOB SWENSON

BETTY HOLTZ

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MARION BONGGREN

DUANE BALLWEG

ARLENE LINNBERG

JAMES THORSELL

FRED KAHL

SHIRLEY STREETER

BOB ILLMAN

DARLENE LIEDTKE

FAYE KANOFF

REED WEIRKS

JEAN TRAUB

EDSON NEWQUIST

BETTY STEVENSON

Contents . . .

Life at Moline High School is indeed one of action. Each day we study, learn, plan, hope, and build. Each day brings its successes and failures, its happiness and sadness. Each day new friendships are made and new habits are formed — we grow into young men and women, ready to begin life's work.

In order to preserve this picture for later life, we have produced the 1940 "M". We hope that this book may keep today's picture in your mind for all tomorrows.

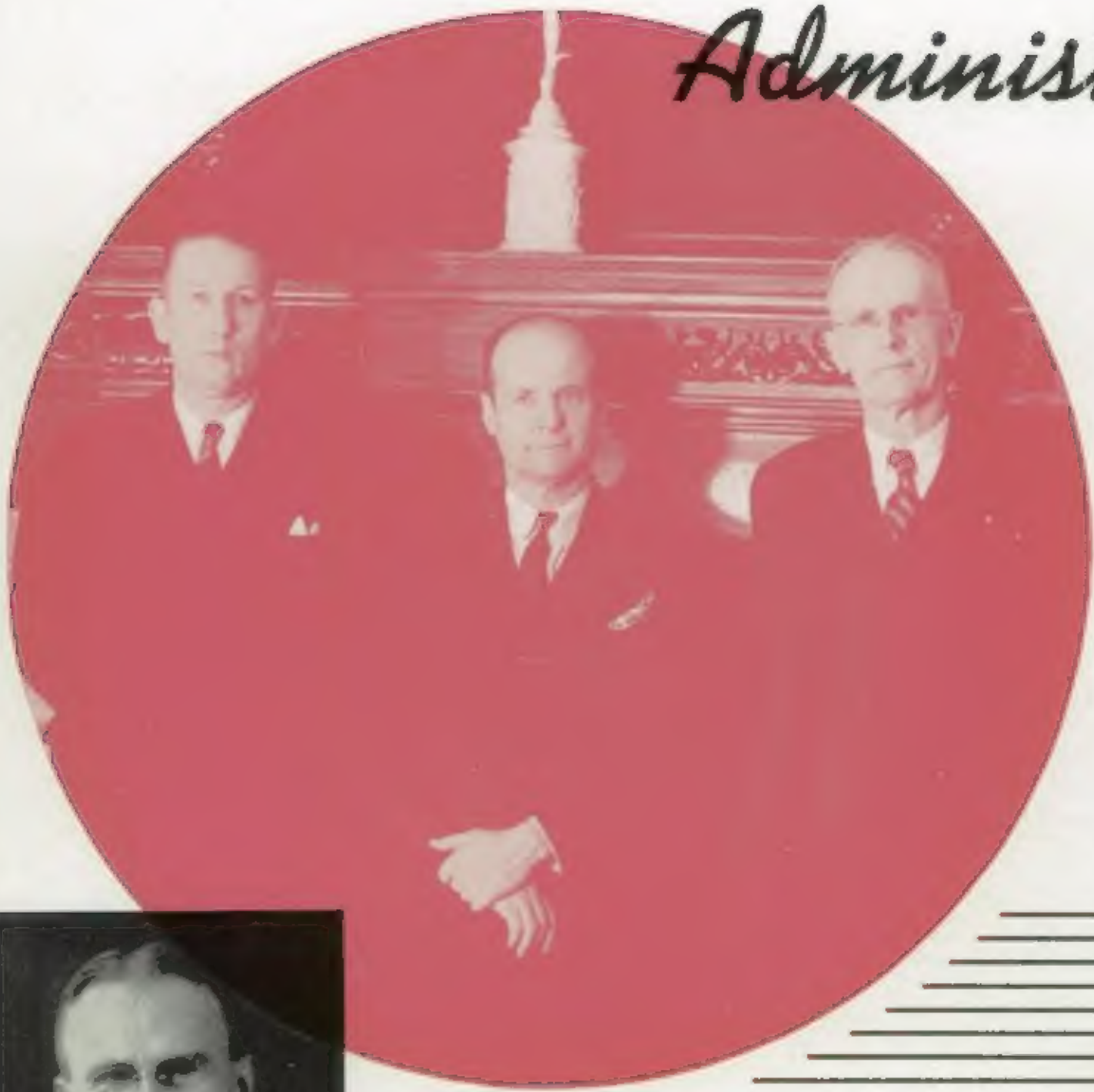
Foreword

Dedication

Synonymous with the history of Moline High School is the life story of Miss Emma Melin. A leader in the social events of students and faculty alike—the parties she has planned have always been the highlights of the year. For years Miss Melin has been preparing the students of today for the world of tomorrow.

It is in recognition of her fine record of service to our school, that we dedicate to her this 1940 "M", in hope that others too may pause and honor her.

Administration



E. P. NUTTING

C. R. CRAKES

DOLPH LAIN

The action of each day at M.H.S. is directed by three men who are popular with the pupils and public alike.

Mr. Nutting's magnetic personality makes him a real friend of every sophomore, junior, and senior. On each trip to M.H.S. we become more aware of the fact that he is always guiding us.

Mr. Crakes is as modern as tomorrow in keeping our school ahead of all others, in education and extra-curricular activities. Complete development of every student is our principal's aim.

Mr. Lain leads a quiet life in his new home after he is done coaching golf teams, advising film operators, and directing Senior plays and radio programs. However, he takes it all in stride, and still has time to talk about Miss Lain and Mike.

Faculty

Faculty

LELA ADAMS

[illegible] tudents in [illegible] le art of [illegible]

E LEE BARNETT

Being principal of the Manual Arts Building besides his drafting classes keeps friendly Mr Barnett very busy

WILLIAM BEAN

The ex-Hoosier football star who came to Moline to drive our husky athletes and mathematics scholars to do it "this a-way, not that-a-way"

NAOMI CARLSON

She does a very capable job of an unpleasant task in keeping order in the study hall

CHARLES CARPENTER

A great friend of the fellows, a willing advisor, and an interesting teacher of ancient and modern history

ELLA COCKRELL

The head of our English department has an enormous duty in seeing that the Line-O' Type policies are efficiently carried out

ELSIE COOK

[illegible]h a hundred and [illegible]s to do, she [illegible] to give in- [illegible] able ques[illegible] pils ask every day

LEONA DAY

This energetic instructor of Civics and American history does her utmost to get her pupils through one of the most difficult and most feared courses in school

Faculty

JULIAN DUCRAY

The bald-headed genius that so thorough instructs our boys in fundamentals of manual arts

ALMA DUISDECKER

An abundance of personality behind a short hand book and a typewriter

JINA DUNLAP

Remember now, think up, up up, as you sing it this time "

CARL EKBLAD

[illegible] dent, as well as a pleasing giver of knowledge

FANNY ENTRIKEN

The ready, willing and able Dean of our lovesick girls

JANET FORD

She likes to have it quiet in the library for those other people who want to study

ELMER FREEMAN

Although not really on the faculty in school he has charge of the vocational work at Manual Arts, and [illegible] an important member of our athletic board

BARBARA GARST

Her philosophy of life and her spontaneous laughter entertain all the eager students who elect to join her dramatics or English [illegible]

Faculty

[illegible]

ORREST GROOVER

[illegible] and tenpins be [illegible] s Groover [illegible]

MARIORIE HENDEE

A great ad[illegible]

C W HOLMGREN

Finds time to manage [illegible] and coach the [illegible] team in addition [illegible] regular course[illegible]

MAY HOFFLE[illegible]

[illegible]

FRANCES JEFFERS

A [illegible] stenographic [illegible] who has had a [illegible] year [illegible] confined to her home due to [illegible]

A[illegible]

[illegible]

ELLEN JOHNSON

The tall blond teac[illegible]

Faculty

LOUISE JOHNSON

A request to see her usually spells trouble for she is the little lady in the office who wants [illegible]

TRUMAN JONES

He appreciates the ability to recite German poetry in students registered in his commercial subjects

ALFRED KASEL

The little man who likes jokes mixed in with his C G and history classes

SOPHRONIA KENT

She really knows her Latin, and the students certainly appreciate her sweet manner along with those tough lessons

LUCILE KYLE

The reason why the [illegible]ows love to take French

ESTHER LIND

Capable head of the Social Science department, an indefatigable worker, and a systematic instructor

KATHERINE McELROY

Girls complain because he makes th[illegible]

EMMA MELIN

A fine geometry teacher and one that the students will really mis[illegible] after this year

Faculty

FAYE MILLER

The brain trust of [illegible] ng young [illegible]

WINIFRED PASS [illegible]

If your futu[illegible] bak[illegible] good pie, or [illegible]bers to darn your [illegible]kings, most of [illegible] credit should go to Mi[illegible] Pas[illegible]

ROY PIERSEL [illegible]

The unu[illegible] in his cl[illegible] him one of t[illegible] mona the [illegible]

CLAUDIA RICE [illegible]

[illegible] En[illegible] who lets y[illegible] your mistakes [illegible]

Faculty

FERN SLUSHER

The newest m[illegible]er of our faculty and a ver[illegible] welcome addition too

BERTHA SIEM[illegible]

H[illegible]r unique whims and [illegible]

NORMA SMITH

To improve our punctuality as good [illegible]raphers, she even times us with a stop watch as we run to cl[illegible]

RUTH SPENCER

One woman we really [illegible] not afraid of snakes [illegible] bugs and stuff

RUTH STACEY

For a class or club sponsor, Miss Stacey is the nicest we know

LILLIAN STEVENSON

The quiet kitten on the [illegible]

RUTH TOYNE

You can depend on her for a few giggles and such while you're in the midst of a tough Lit or English course

MINNIE VINTON

She sees to it that our little home makers really [illegible] to go about it

Faculty

EMMA WECKEL

[illegible]

MARIE WILSON

One of our quieter English teachers who also fills in when her services are required in foreign language [illegible]

[illegible]

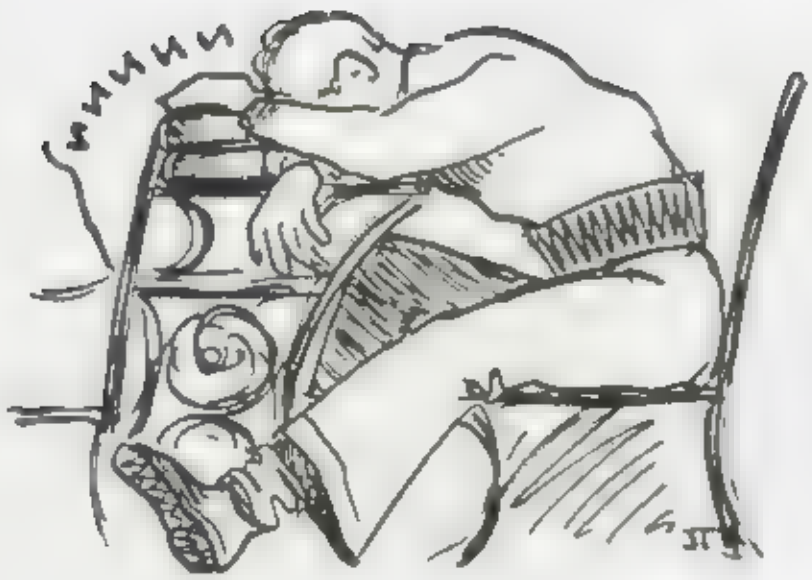
YOUNGDAHL

He says he's going [illegible] when he's really doing eighty!

Miss Grace Warner

In memory of Miss Grace Warner [illegible] of Virgil, who taught that [illegible] parts of education can be in- [illegible] as well as [illegible] through "Cicero and [illegible] preciate it, and her [illegible] Virgil" and they [illegible]

Classes



Seniors

Duane [illegible]

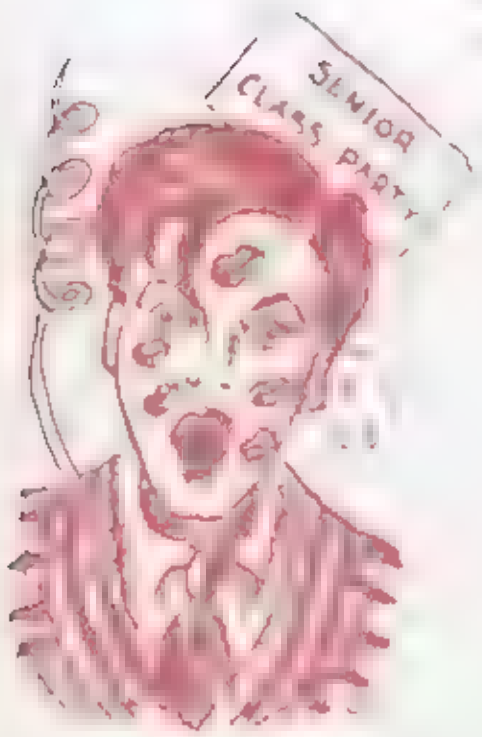
Class of 1940

The Senior Class made its last year an eventful and [illegible] the Senior Duane Brewer and Arlene [illegible] who reigned the class as president, vice president and secretary-treasurer respectively.

Perhaps the most outstanding thing to remember this year was the trip to the state tournament. It brought the honor of being ranked third in the state to our basketball team for the [illegible] history of the school. This year's football team also [illegible] and captured the N.W.C. title.

The last two events to make this class remembered was the presentation of the clever play "It Never Rains" and the well attended [illegible] Senior Ball.

[illegible] most important and is the least talked about [illegible] glad we achieved that



Class of '40

ELIZABETH ABORN

[illegible] besides being interested in volleyba.. and Civics Club hopes someday to be a successful stenographer. January

LILLIAN AGUIRRE

Li.' as she is known to her best friends, is another girl who hopes to be a rich man's stenographer. In school, she has been an important member of the Ush[illegible] lub. June

EVELYN ALLISON

Nursing is Evelyn's ambition in life. She enjoys taking candid camera shots during her spare moments, and also taking part in the activities of the Home Economics Club. January

MARVIN ALLISON

Quite often called "Ty" by his friends, Marv's shyness is overshadowed by his fine character He spent the fall season of his senior year as a reserve on the Maroons. June

ALICE ANDERBERG

As one of the better fencers in the Fencing Club, Alice found that her only complaint in life was getting up each Monday [illegible]ning June

BETTY ANDERSON

A true genius at the piano, as well as with her books the hig light of her high school career was the "Senior Showboat" in which she played an important part in directing June

ELAINE ABRAHAMSON

An almost constant companion of "Gerry" "Abe" also found time to be one of the L O T staff and 'M' business staff A swe.. singer and dancer she played an [illegible]nt part in A D C-Fellowshow June

MANUEL ALBA

After playing [illegible]phomore football Manuel w[illegible]t to work and [illegible]de activi[illegible]n a swimming team was forme. he became one of its out[illegible]

JAMES ALLISON

Jim is a young man with very much ambition, whose goal is to become an aeronautical eng.- He tried out for Mr Sennett's football team, but a "trick knee" kept him from playing January

PAUL ALLMENDINGER

Besides being partner in the Supply Corner, Paul had time to raise money to pay for this year's 'M" He also managed to be in a couple of plays, several clubs class president in his Junior year and still maintained good enough grades to be on the Honor Rol. June

WESLEY ANDERS

A bookkeeper in the making who possesses the nickname of Flip" A June graduate who was a member of our band for three years, as well as a member of the [illegible]ous Senior H.-Y June

MARIAN E ANDERSON

A rare "find in M H S, a quiet and efficient girl. However Marion has not been idle for she played basketball and stayed on the Honor Roll for three years

Class of '40

MARYON ANDERSON

Maryon, better known to her [illegible]ates as "May," hopes to [illegible]eday become a great woman [illegible]ntist An athlete, she played volleyball, basketball, and badm nton. June

RALPH ANDERSEN

Andy," aside from dreaming of becoming a millionaire, found time to go out for football two years He also played the violin for Mr Youngdahl. January

WILLIAM C ANDERSON

Bill is a shark at history and government. He enjoys getting into an argument in class, and usually wins We haven't seen a great deal of him at school, because the Manual Arts building is his regular haunt. January

MARY ARDERN

One of the more ambitious Seniors, Mary hopes to become a successful teacher Although only here two years, she became well-known through her acting in the Dramatic Club play. January

DORIS ATEN

In contrast to her brother Leo Doris is very quiet. She was a member of A D C and Civics Clubs. June.

BETTY BAGGE

A scientifically minded girl who hopes to become a laboratory technician in some big laboratory Besides being interested in chemistry, Betty was one of our "ever-helpful" ushers. June

RICHARD BAILEY

Skeeter" wants to be a professional baseball player and spend all of his spare time on the diamond He spent "spring training" as a member of the Fencing Club June

ROBERT BAKER

Bob's favorite hobby is hunting, and there is nothing he likes to do better than take his gun and head for the open spaces. He is also an ice skater and hockey player of note. June

DUANE BALLWEG

This fellow whose pet peeve is "Lindy," whose hobby is "Lindy," and whose ambition is "Lindy" is better known to his friends as "Baldy." He is already a working man January

BETTY BARBER

Staying on the Honor Roll for three years has taken quite a bit of Betty's time. Still she took part in the Latin play and was Secretary-Treasurer of the Usher Club June

HELEN BARBER

Helen is one of those quiet girls, upon whom we can count when we want something done She has kept herself busy as a member of the Usher Club June

JOHN BARBER

An agriculturist in the making [illegible] peeve is "low-grading teachers." Johnny's hobby, guns, have led him to be much interested in Mr Piersel's Rifle Club June

Class of '40

CLARA BEILHARTZ

This young lady is planning her career as that of a librarian. So, in order that she might be prepared, she has spent most of her leisure time directing other students to the right books. January

EUNICE BICKNELL

Eunice spent quite a bit of time helping to plan the class parties. She also had to [illegible] stay on the Hon[illegible] years. June

BERNARD BRACHER

Bernie is a typical sportsman and a lover of the out-of-doors. A good skier, skater, and swimmer he was always ready to take part in any outdoor activity. January

HOWARD BIGHAM

Opposing football teams could tell us more about "[illegible] crashing blocking, whic[illegible] the way for the ball carriers [illegible] made possible Maroon victories. He also was captain of the golf team. June

GENEVIEVE BIORN

A woman who hates conceited men is "Jen," as she is known to her friends. She was known to others as one of the "bright spots in the Library, always ready with her able assistance. January

JUNE BJURSTROM

Another girl who is looking forward to becoming a teacher is June, who has been on the Honor Roll for three years. As a hobby she has taken up archery and is now an addict of this ancient sport. June

LESLIE BJURSTROM

Les" has just one ambition that of becoming a first-class Romeo. Aside from women, he had time to be president of the Usher Club. June

DELORES BLACK

Delores has hopes of being a court reporter, and so while in high school has spent much time in the L.O.T. room. She is another girl who was willing to give her time helping others find the right book in the Library. January

ELAINE BLOOM

As a professional model E[illegible] ought to be tops, for this is what [illegible]e would really like to be. She [illegible] a fine voice and sang at [illegible]eral performances of the Choral Club. June

MARGARET BLUNT

Everyone knows Margaret for [illegible] auditorium or at the he[illegible] June

MARION BONGGREN

A lovely blonde, who h[illegible] [illegible]ense as beauty. On [illegible]

RAYMOND BRASMER

Ray, a member of [illegible] gave much of his [illegible] music at footba[illegible] games. His ambiti[illegible] an Industrial Ar[illegible]uctor. June

Class of '40

ANNA [illegible]

STERLING CALE

[illegible] one of [illegible] of their [illegible] try h[illegible]

JOSEPH CALLOW

We wonder where he gets [illegible] energy when it comes to study- [illegible] he always has a good [illegible] ready [illegible] true worker and a [illegible] member of the R[illegible]

JACK CARMAN

Jack is the [illegible]ort half of th[illegible] brother comb.na[illegible] Howeve[illegible] what he lacks i[illegible] height he ma[illegible] up in dynam[illegible] played in both [illegible] orch[illegible]

JANE CARLSON

[illegible]ski[illegible] of [illegible] has it [illegible] [illegible]enior year [illegible] took [illegible] Never Rains [illegible] tor of the L O T June

RUTH CARL[illegible]

Ruth though [illegible] servative has [illegible] tion from her fel[illegible]

NANCY BURDICK

An art student who is so interested in the course that she took a P G course. She may rival Petty some day January

DONALD CALLAHAN

Although Don's red hair wasn't [illegible] popping in and out of many [illegible]de activities while at M H S, [illegible] always remember him for his pleasant ways. June

REID CAMERON

"Murph" is what we could call a good "all-around kid" Besides his interest in cartooning, he spent considerable time on the football field, winning his letter as a senior June

ROBERT CARMAN

Bob, who always looks like [illegible]hat the well-dressed man is [illegible]aring," played for three years in the band. As a sophomore he looked like a future football star, but an injury kept this ambition from coming true June

ROBERT CARLSON

Bob is usually so busy working, that he has little time to spend around school, however his quiet manner has been noted because it is so different from that of the average Senior boy June

ELSIE CLARK

If you ever want a job done and done right, just ask Elsie to do it This is the impression that she has made upon most of the students during her three years at High School June

Class of '40

DOROTHY CLINE

"Dot" is everyone's willing helper in the library as well as outside of it. Being a member of the L.O.T. business staff and taking in Hi-Y work has kept her busy the rest of the time. June

ETHEL COLEMAN

This young lady's poetry has appeared in the L.O.T. several times, as well as in other publications. Besides writing, she has studied hard enough to be on the Honor Roll for three years. June

LAWRENCE CONWAY

If there is anything you ever want to know, just ask Lawrence he knows. He is one of the boys who love to get in an argument so he put his talents to harness and became a member of the debate team. June

THELMA CORDELL

Thelma believes in having a good time wherever she goes She is known as an ideal dancing partner, with plenty of class June

BARBARA CUTLER

Barbara is one of those girls who move in quiet and mysterious ways. However, she seems to be quite content to live within herself, with only a few select friends June

HALCYON DE FRATIES

H" has captured three crowns while at M H S — tennis queen "M" queen, and queen of many hearts Her multiple activities — tennis, dramatics, declamation L.O.T. subscription manager, and many others — have brought her in contact with many students and she has gained the admiration of all of them. January

ROBERT CODDINGTON

Bob is considered the "Einstein II" of the Senior class but this hasn't hindered his popularity. As salutatorian of the June graduates, he should be lauded for his work in debate, and his portrayal of Death in "Death Takes a Holiday." June

PATRICK COLEMAN

A gentleman at all times is Pat who was especially active in dramatic work. His parts in the Dramatic Club play and Latin play did not keep him from getting on the Honor Roll June

DOROTHY COOPMAN

Dorothy is one of the girls who seems in a hurry to leave M H S Rather than stay around for seven or eight semesters like some students do, she wants to graduate in five. June

RICHARD COURT

Between his Model A and Rob," Dick was kept quite busy during his three years at high school. He also had enough ti - left to win a few games of tennis while on the team. June

BILLIE DANIELS

Billie s sweet personality will take her far in this world, and her willingness to help out, will make her many friends. She was a member of the Civics and A D C Clubs June

LEON DE WAELSCHE

Another one of the few who has worked his way through school Leo enjoys going to the dances also. June

Class of '40

BARBARA DICK

"rb" seems to have more in the campus of Iowa than veral of our June

BONITA DIEHL

Bonita is our nomination for roller skating cham Her winning sm g around the rink

ELIZABETH DUNCAN

We'd call Betty tall, dark, and She has graced the everal of e also is an athlete ta n basketball, b ery January

DWIGHT EKSTAM

This is the boy who was smart ough to graduate one year ahead of time Aside from h rd studying, he was pole vault- squad and also

MARY ELLIS

Mary has spent four year keeping up her half of the Hay Ellis combination She also rode around in a 38 Olds that to change color every June

PHILIP ENGDAHL

Phil who came all the way LaGrange to go to M H S in s Senior year, has made hum ell very popular in a short time Outside of his many activities at L H S, he was an important member of our debate squad June

RICHARD ERBSTEIN

"Ricky," one of the m has helped make our band a He aspires to have an r h

ALICE ERICKSON

t personality under is how we picture ice A girl who is willing to overlook ne and who has

Class of '40

ROBERT FORD

Although not a mem[illegible] Watch the Fords go by [illegible] Bob ha[illegible] ch'nes [illegible] was out for bo h track [illegible] ball Ju[illegible]

CAROLYN FOSS

Carrie" has all the makings of [illegible] ture athletic teacher even the [illegible] A January graduate [illegible] ed to the Home Economics Club as well as the A D C and [illegible] Club January

ROBERT FRYXELL

Frix' will make a good [illegible] hand man to a resear[illegible] He was one of the most active film operators and also played in [illegible] e orchestra and still did enough [illegible] ke the Honor Roll June

KEITH GREKO

A second Eddie Duchin on the ivories is "Zurke" All students were given a chance to hear him play in the A D C-Fellowship production. He too, is one of those who hurried through M H S June

EDSEL GUSTAFSON

Here we present our All-State center — Gully Captain of the football team, member of the basketball team and L O T King he is the best known person at M H S June

ROY GUSTAFSON

When Roy plays "Sugar Blues," one can tell that perfection in [illegible] ic has been reached. Give [illegible] his cornet and he will be at home anywhere. June

VELMAR GUSTAFSON

Another one of Mr. Youngdahl's proteges, Velmar has played in both the band and the orchestra for three years. He also was smart enough to stay on the Honor Roll for the same period of time. June

JEAN HAMBLETON

A girl well-known at Illinois U, Jean is also very popular in M H S Of course, with that smile she couldn t be anything but popular June.

WILLIAM HARPER

A verbal keg of dynamite, Bill is always full of fun and life. He settled down long enough to play tennis and to make the Honor Roll during his third year June

MARY JOYCE HARRAH

The little girl who could double for Jenny Lind if it were ever necessary. However, with such a fine voice she should be able to go a long way on her own. June

ROBERT HARRINGTON

[illegible] Ready to go [illegible] His red hair was seen on the football field last fall and makes it possible to notice him wherever he may be June

BETTY HAY

A pretty girl with pretty curls and a great big smile. A June graduate, Betty has been spending a great deal of her time at Allendale, as she was secretary of the up and coming Home Economics Club. January

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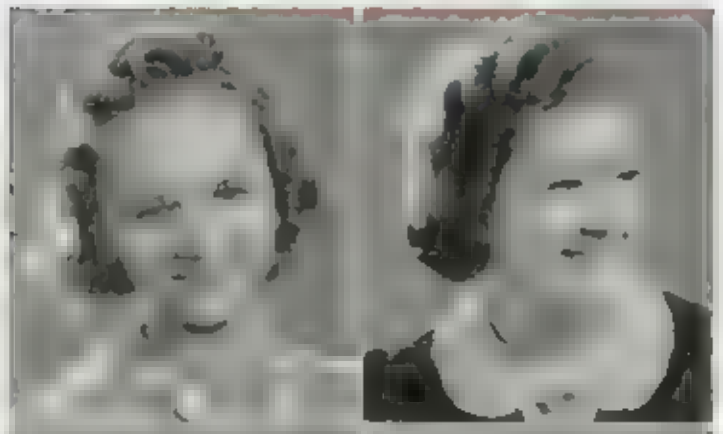

ELSIE HEMMINGSON

Elsie is noted as the [illegible] blonde who has one of t[illegible] somest Seniors wrapped arou[illegible] her finger We can see why June

MARY ANN HENRICKSON

Mary Ann's hopes of becoming a private secretary will no doubt come true. She is another girl who maintained a high average while in school. June

MARY JEAN HILL

This is the little five-foot brun ette who twirled a mean bato She also goes in for music [illegible] more ways than one J[illegible]

EARL HILBERT

He always made himself heard, in both classroom and in the halls. Earl played both sophomore basketball and football, but then went to work. June.

ALICE HINMAN

Alice is dancing her [illegible] fame Her girls' [illegible] "Senior Showboat" wa[illegible] example of dir[illegible]ng we've see June

HENRY HONSA

His wavy hair and lazy smile has made more than one girl's heart turn flip-flops Hank is one of the few that they were never able to catch up with, however June

REGINA HONSA

Reggie" is a[illegible] girl who wa[illegible] really adept at [illegible] hearts beat fa[illegible] strolled down th[illegible]

BETTY HOLTZ

Brat" the little one who came through with flying colors. She was one of the hardest workers on the "M" staff and still had enough time to rank third in the January division

ROBERT HULTGRE[illegible]

Somehow or other, he ha[illegible] way with the women Aside [illegible] that he also was in the Opera and belonged to the Rifle and Fencing Clubs. June

DAVID HUPPERT

"Watch the birdie Huppert" he was known as However, wherever Dave was, there was sure to be something doing June

ROBERT ILLMAN

Bob is a handy man wi[illegible] gun and belonged to Mr [illegible] quad of sharpshoote[illegible] also was on the 'M [illegible] kept on the Honor Roll for [illegible] years. Janua

LAVERNE JACKSON

Although not a flash in the classroom Laverne seems to have done all right with the girls. That kind of news travels fastest. June

Class of '40

ROBERT JACOBSON

Bob took part in many activities, but the highlight of his career was the scenery he set up for the "Senior Showboat" June

MARJORIE JOELSON

Midge" was chief aide in the office She helped Mrs Johnson, of office fame, as well as Mrs. Cook and Mr. Crakes January

ARLENE JOHNSON

With a love for life and a flare for speaking, Arlene came through to be our N W C. champ June

BERNARD JOHNSON

Mighty as the waves that roll over his head, 'Bernie" is a real man when it comes to Manual Arts. June

BETTIE MAE JOHNSON

She gave a lot of help to people in the library, for she was a member of the Library Club (2, 3) and Librarian (2, 3). January

ELINOR H JOHNSON

Another blond Swede and member of the Johnson clan who would make anybody proud to be a Johnson June.

ELMER CARL JOHNSON

Well, here's Elmer, maybe not the same Elmer people have been looking for, but anyhow, it's Elmer. January

HAROLD I JOHNSON

Harold really strums a mighty mean banjo and we are proud to say that he was a member of our orchestra (1, 2). January

JACQUELINE JOHNSON

"Jackey" devoted most of her spare time to people outside of school June

JANE E JOHNSON

Those German hair cuts get under Jane's skin and we can't say that we blame her June

ROBERT E JOHNSON

Bob not only was one of our varsity football (scrubs) but a track man also, and he must have been pretty good as he got a letter June

ROBERT J. JOHNSON

Another one of M.H.S.'s gunners is Bob J. He not only belonged to the Rifle Club, but was President (3) June

Class of '40

RAYMOND JUMP

[illegible] our varsity [illegible] yed right [illegible] good job of it

FRED KAHL

[illegible] introduce [illegible]

FAYE KANOFF

Full of vim, vigor, and vitality [illegible] d if you don't think [illegible] all you should take [illegible] er when she is [illegible] alson June

ROLAND KARLIX

Bowling is "Rolly's" hobby and we hope someday to see him as [illegible] e A. B. C bowling champion. June

LORRAINE KARR

A smile that will win you over every time is owned by sweet and charming Lorraine We are willing to bet that she could soften the hardest of hearts. June

MARY KARRAS

[illegible] nes this girl has found [illegible]

TOM KEEMLE

A second Fred Astaire not only because he likes to dance, but he kinda resembles him. Experience [illegible] ows him to be a good dancer June

DELORES KILLION

Delores is going to make a good wife for somebody, for she took Home Economics for all three years of high [illegible]

ROBERT KLANN

If he follows in his father's footsteps Bob ought to make a great city editor someday June

DELORES KLARKOWSKI

[illegible] is an inseparable companion of Elvera Sundine. June.

EUGENE KNEES

Sweet as a flower in his father's flower shop. Gene is one of our tennis s[illegible] June

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ANNIE KOLIFITIS

Annie is one of the girl athletes Although not as good as Johnny she made some records to be envied. January

IRENE KROEGER

[illegible] candid camera [illegible] hopes to be [illegible] tical engineer June

PAUL KUBERSKI

Presenting the president of the Civics Club. Paul is one of these popular lads who never has much o say. January

PAUL LACKE[illegible]

[illegible] who is not as [illegible] Paul was be[illegible]

MARSHALL LANIER

[illegible] while at M H S. June

HAROLD LEECH

Voted the most valuable pl[illegible]

JOYCE LEONARD

A.ways ready for a [illegible] a good dancer, and a [illegible] — Joyce was one of t[illegible] known girls in the Senior c[illegible] She can be blamed for the go[illegible] column in the L O T. June

DARLE[illegible]E LIEDTKE

M[illegible] he Salutatona[illegible] Incid[illegible]

WILBJR LIEVENS

One of the bo[illegible] who made of the [illegible] e cart[illegible] Wilbu[illegible] ntends to ext[illegible] to a com[illegible]

RICHARD LIND

[illegible]

Her curls [illegible] "Baldy s h[illegible]

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VIOLET LUNDQUIST

Violet was one of the lucky souls who got to go out into the big, wide world in January

FRANCES MAINS

Franny has developed the perfect technique for all a[illegible] roller skaters. Girls' sports of all descriptions occupied a good deal of her time. June

BYRON MARTYN

If one stops to exam[illegible] closely, a true and loy[illegible] will be discovered und[illegible] June

FRANCES McCLEAN

Frannie, much loved by everyone, is the happy-go-lucky type always looking for a good time. We can't mention one activity of the Senior class in which [illegible] not taken an important [illegible] January

DOROTHEA MEEGAN

Dodie's" beautiful [illegible] enough to chase old [illegible] out of the country forever [illegible] uary

GEORGE MELIN

George small but migh[illegible] tainly got around during [illegible] with the wo[illegible]

ULLA MAGNUSON

Another student who was released in January, but decided to come back as a P G. Ulla could be generally found in the Library or taking part in some sport. January

WALTER MALMBERG

Not much interested in the female beauties of our school but [illegible]ryone knew him for his slight Southern drawl and blond hair. June

GAIL McCLATCHEY

During her years spent at our alma mater, Gail was usually actively engaged in sports and G A A. June

MARILYN McCURDY

"Mac" tries to be sophisticated at times, but soon brings down the house with her crazy antics. June

WILLIAM MEHUYS

Bill usually has something of interest to say about one thing or another, but it's generally to the girls. June

FRANCES MILES

Although Frannie was not quite [illegible] outside activities as [illegible] ent most of her time [illegible] a business career

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EARL H MILLER

This young man, strange as it may seem, states that his hobby is "working" January

ALICE MILNE

Outside of being "Rickey's" one and only, Alice also took a great interest in Badminton, Volleyball and Basketball. June

ROBERT MITCHELL

Bob is Moline's chief gagster as anyone will tell you who has become a victim of some of his atrocious puns. June

VERNE JAMIESON

The quizzical look on Vern interest in badminton, volleyball, and basketball. June

KURT NELSON

Kurt is more of the quiet type and did what most of u have done more often — January

RICHARD A. NEUMANN

Rickardo's" activities while in high school were chiefly centered around football and basketball January

CLINTON NORLIN

Sailing is Clint's hobby, the young man who dislikes guys who know it all January

MARIAN NORTON

Marian's beautiful natural curly hair is envied by all the girls in M H S January

KURT NYSTRAND

The little tyke of the graduating class, but a big addition to the band. June

GLENNA OLDEFEST

Glenna was always filled to the brim with "wim, wigor, and wi- st of it in the

JACK OLDEFEST

"Ole," the handsome curly-headed lad who has a combina tion of personality, loo wonderful sense of h we would consider a cort. June

RICHARD OLOFSON

No work, and all play" is Dick's philosophy of life, but he came through in high school in fine style January

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ROBERT PARADISE

Bob is really true to his name for he really is in Paradise when he's with Susan June

WARREN PARPART

[illegible] classified as a most [illegible] y boy, for his hobby [illegible] is one for Ripley's [illegible] June

EILEEN PARVIN

We'll all remember Eileen for the cute ways that she wore her [illegible] and for the pleasant hello" that she gave us in the ha.. June

ROBERT PAUP

[illegible] Goodrich, Sylvester [illegible] e and a bit of [illegible] June

ANNA MAE PETERSON

As a baton twirler, "Pat [illegible] and she really looks sweet marching down the field in front of [illegible] band. June

HERBERT PETERSON

[illegible] he is noted for keeping [illegible] all of the latest jokes [illegible]

LEROY PETERSON

That satisfied look on Ler[illegible]

LOUELLA PETERSON

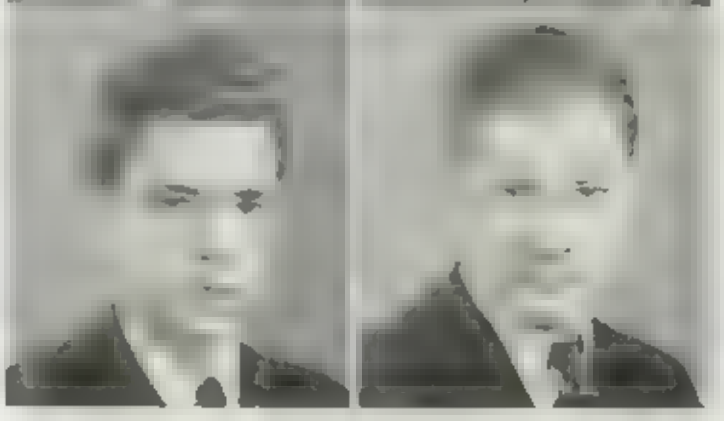
[illegible] the [illegible] of the pleas-[illegible]

GLEN PHILPOTT

Not only is [illegible] r'e but he [illegible] his singing [illegible]

[illegible] POLLOCK

[illegible]



BOB QUI[illegible]

Bob may look [illegible]

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LILY RASMUSSEN

known for her sweet and

CARL REMELIN

ambition is to
istry lab. June

GERALD RESSER

can be seen a
me

JOAN REYNOLDS

As a future dress designer, Jo ought to show Schaperelli how to design clothes June

JEAN RICHARDSON

as a particular for
for big hats with feathers
pecially when they d
view of a movie. June

JEAN RIGGS

A person anyone would be proud to know is Artist Riggs who did all of the art work for the L O T June

DORIS MAE ROBERTS

Rob" is famous for three things
her beautiful natural b
June

MARIAN ROSE

Called "Proxy" because of her beautiful blond hair Marian plays a wicked tune on the cash register in the cafeteria January

BETTY ROSEBERG

s, was, and will be the
hole Senior outfit

WENONA ROSENTHAL

Reliability and dependability go hand in hand in the making up of Wenona's character. June

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MARILYN ROSSITER

[illegible]

PATRICIA ROTH

[illegible] always a smile [illegible] or that can't [illegible]

DONNA RYAN

[illegible] out of [illegible] M[illegible]

MARTHA RYON

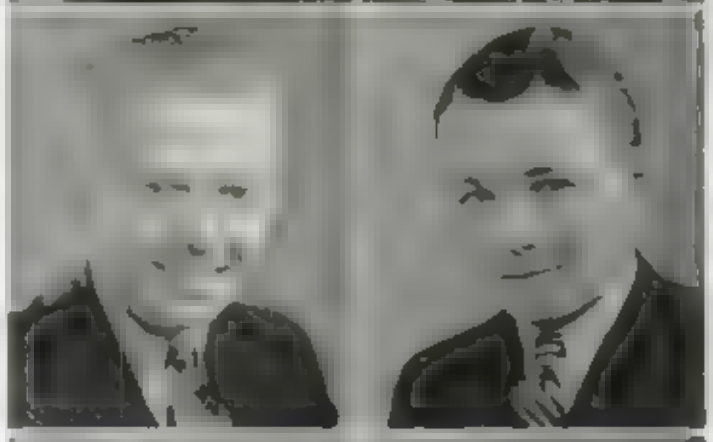
[illegible] the sports enth[illegible] took part in badminton [illegible] all basketball, and base-[illegible]

HARVEY [illegible]

[illegible]

LAWRENCE SANDBERG

[illegible]d and always smiling, even [illegible] ketball gam-[illegible]



PA[illegible]

A[illegible] probably b[illegible] [illegible]ther

BILL SANDBERG

A[illegible] and wo-[illegible] [illegible]e June

VEBINA JA[illegible]

A[illegible] yo[illegible] but a [illegible] her by, June

HERBERT SAX

[illegible] as hopes of get [illegible]d of aviation in [illegible]ture and here's w[illegible] the luck in the w[illegible]

[illegible]

A[illegible]

LORETTA SCHMITT

[illegible] proved to be as [illegible]s any boy in [illegible]

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MARION SCHROEDER

An almost inseparable companion of Bett Anderson and June Bjurstrom. June

DONALD SCOTT

A devil with the clarinet Don is a member of the M H S band, or did you know?

HELEN SCOTT

Speaking of a coincidence Helen plays the same kind of an instrument as Don does the clarinet. January

ALICE M SHAW

Quiet and dignified are the words for Alice, and a truer friend could not be found June

DOROTHY SHOEMAKER

Small in stature, she found her way amidst the taller members of the class. June

HELEN SHOLLENBERGER

If you ever get stuck in mathematics or history, look for Helen for she is noted for her intelligence in math and her wonderful memory for historical facts. June

CLARENCE SIEGFRIED

"Sieg" is one of the more unfortunate men who has been picked over by the dirt slinger of the school paper but all in all, he's a grand guy June

SANFORD O SIMMONS

No, the O doesn't stand for Ozzie Simmons but the Simmons of the Wendell and Simmons team [illegible] istry lab June

DON SINGLETON

His tranquil mood didn't get him very far around school, but he certainly did all right by himself in Manual Arts June

CLIFFORD SKANTZ

Cliff claims that his pet peeve is redheads Shall we believe him? January

MARJORIE SMART

Sweetness reigns when Marjorie starts to talk for she is the owner of one of the daintiest voices that we have heard yet June

HARRY SODERSTROM

It won't be long before Harry will run neck and neck with Tommy Dorsey for top honors on the trombone June

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[illegible] generally be found [illegible] ing around the [illegible] her own b[illegible]

WANDA STATLER

[illegible] ome a n[illegible] [illegible] ure and we know [illegible] good one June

LOIS STICKEL

Very much on the quiet side, but nevertheless [illegible] ell. June

FLORENCE STOELTIN[illegible]

Front Pretty hair, dancing ey[illegible] enchanting smile. Back A tr[illegible] January

SHIRLEY STREETER

"Streaky" is truly in every ense of the word a grand sports woman, having taken part in almost every sport offered in school June

DORIS STONE

[illegible]

FREDERICK STROMBECK

Fred stayed away from us during his sophomore and junior years, but came back in his Senior year sporting a Packard convertible, in which we might say, he got around June

BETTY SUNDIN

[illegible]

ELVERA SUNDI[illegible]

Elvera, a vivacious blond, kept most of her opinions to herself June

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JACK SUVERKRUP

Jack, a mysterious individual who seemed to come from nowhere, was the only boy who [illegible] the girls guessing [illegible]

HARRIET SWAN

H[illegible]net can't be outdone when it comes to helping others and being a friend in need June [illegible]

ANNA SWANSON

Even though Anna May was somewhat quiet, she will go down in history as one who never [illegible] June [illegible]

RICHARD SWANSO[illegible]

Slow and subtle in bo[illegible] and deed [illegible] Dick June [illegible]

BOB SWENSON

A more perfect and all-around gentleman will never be found to equal Bob. We might add, he is also responsible for this book, [illegible] well as being valedictorian Jun[illegible]

JAMES TAYLOR

[illegible]

HARRIETT TERTIPES

The athletic interests of [illegible] caused her to turn her a[illegible] to badminton volleyba[illegible] ball, and baseball June [illegible]

[illegible]

ALBERT THORNGREN

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]MES THORSELL

[illegible]

[illegible]

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JEAN TRAUB

[illegible]

JACK TURNER

[illegible] a star [illegible]

MARTHA VANDEKERCKHOVE

Martha was [illegible] telling peop[illegible] name June

DOROTHY VON MOTZ

A striking red head is Dorothy who takes things as they come and makes the best of it. June

FRA[illegible]

[illegible]

DOROTHY WADMAN

Dode's" gr[illegible] position won[illegible] of both [illegible] June

DAVID TUNNICLIFF

Dave, who thinks that to be a crane operator in a watch factory is the ideal job, possessed the most unique sense of punny humor in the whole Senior class June

ROBERT VAN DeCASTEELE

Bob's coyness was the peak of perfection, as any Senior can tell you. In fact, he even held out on the girls. June

CLARENCE VAN METER

'Clancey's" ability to fill up the gasoline tanks wasn't the only reason the women flocked into the station. June

NADYNE VAN WINKLE

Between her activities in badminton, volleyball, basketball, and baseball, Nadyne was kept quite busy. January

MARCEL VROMAN

Marcel was a special friend to all those taking French. June

MARION WALTHER

Everybody who knows Marion will agree that she would be tops" as an airline stewarde[illegible] which is her chief ambition. January

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T WENDELL

A [illegible]

WESTBURG

[illegible] ing why Irvin [illegible] the girls a tumble

HELEN W[illegible]

Helen [illegible] would be an a[illegible] Helen deserve [illegible] ait. June

[illegible]

REED WIERKS

Reed was a familiar figure around the halls with his camera slung over his shoulder, doing his job for the "M." June

GENEVIEVE WILCOX

A stenographer's life is about the best there is according to "Jenny" who intends to partake in that field. June

DEAN WILLARD

Can this young chap be worrying about what we're going to write by his picture? June

MARJORIE LOU WISE

[illegible] des having an interest in [illegible] y Club, "Marge" has [illegible] traveling all over the [illegible] January

DORIS WITHERSPOON

Tall, dark, and beautiful could [illegible] y be Doris' by-line. January

[illegible]

DOROTHY WRIGHT

Another smart young lady in our midst, who was on the Honor Roll, took an active part in girl's sports, and Home Economics June

JO ANN WRIGHT

[illegible]

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MARILYN WRIGHT

Marilyn's smile is just as bright as the crop of pretty hair she sports. June.

EVELYN WROE

"Eve" toted a mean rifle as a result of her interest in the Rifle Club. January

JOAN YOUNG

Joan was quite a racqueteer when it came to tennis. June

FRANCES ZUKERMAN

Red hair and freckles ran rampant with Frances, but not enough to detract from a disposition of which she can be proud. January.

Pictures were not available for the following Seniors: John Allen, Paul Boettcher, Catherine Bredt, Marcella Brodd, Charles Colmark, Harry DeWispeleare, John Fato, Robert Fryxell, Roscoe Hedrick, Wilbur Igo, Lorraine Jamieson, Verne Jamieson, Jack Mittman, Keith Muir, William Trevor, Ross Wallace.

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Juniors

Joe Jester
Vernon Alden
Marlowe Thompson

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The junior class really did themselves proud this year by their excellent presentation of "Seven Keys to Baldpate" and a wholly successful costume class party.

Vernon Alden was elected president, Joe Jester, vice-president, and Marlowe Thompson, secretary Under this trio the junior class carried on its activities and established a good reputation for getting things done

To top the year off, the juniors planned and sponsored a really "neat" Junior Senior Prom. If the junior class keeps up the good work we will have no doubts about the success of the forthcoming senior class

[illegible] wski, Appleby, A[illegible]

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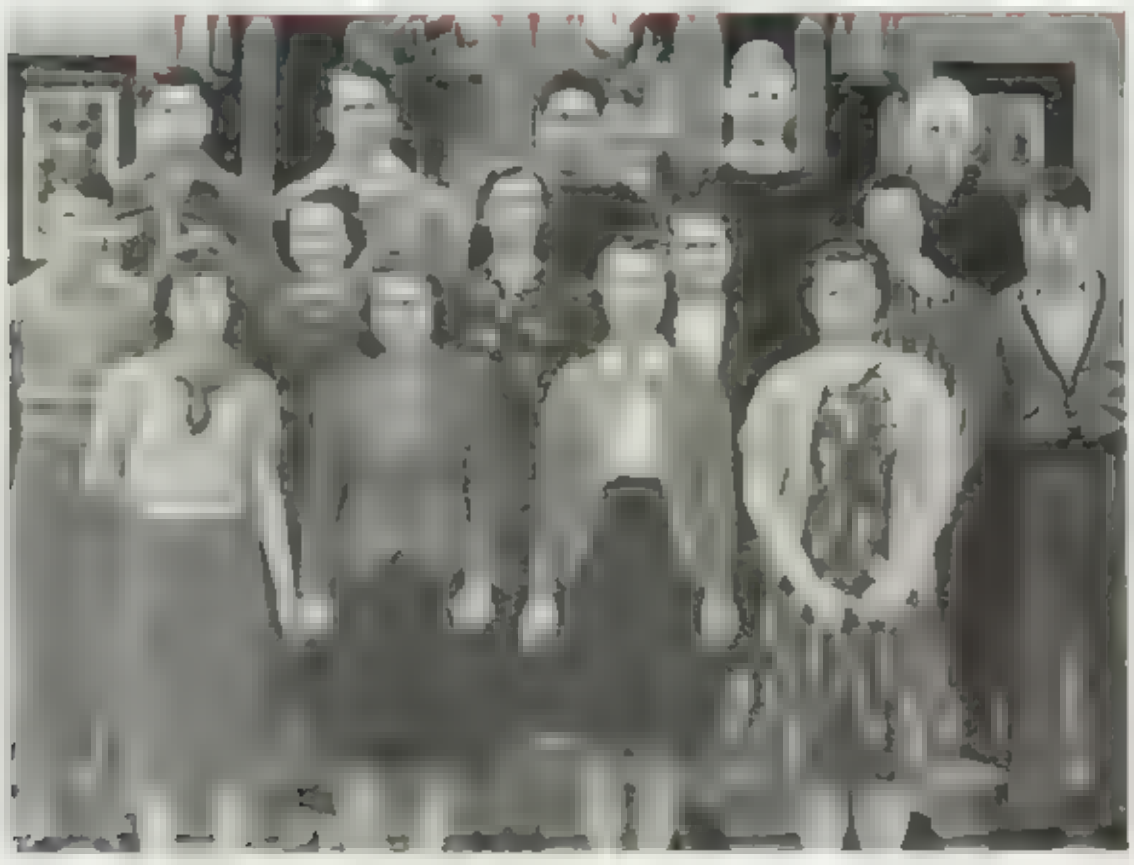

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II—Gardner, Hagel Hall Viola Gustafson Galbraith, Hans, Getz, Humphrey
I—Gordon, Gaunt, Good, Foote, Hartman, Gregg Hamm, Howitt Grey, Hunt

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III—Nordquist, Marks, Mitchum Nielsen, Miller, Newman
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I—Nitzel, Evelyn Nelson, Mey Little, Kyrk, Miedke

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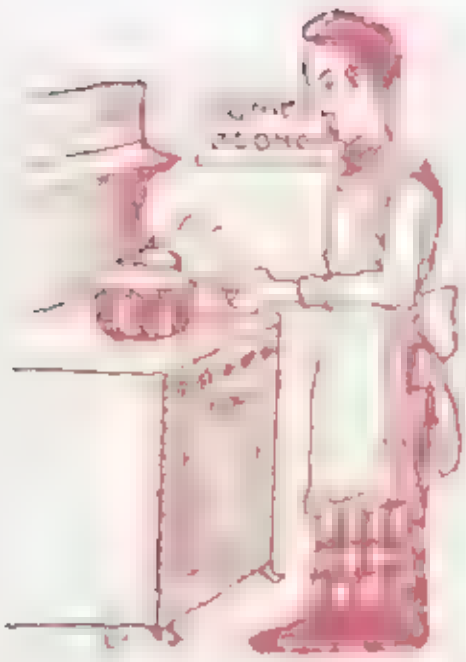

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Sophomores

Class of '42

T[illegible] d M H S. with their usual burst of en[illegible] down to the task of [illegible] their duties, the teach-[illegible]

Under the [illegible] Larson, Charles [illegible] good beain [illegible] arty Then t[illegible] y good football squad [illegible] undefeated bas ketball [illegible]

With such a record we are confident that the sophs will [illegible]

[illegible] Anderson [illegible] Anderson [illegible] Paul Anderson, Beckman Barnett, Wayne Anderson [illegible]
Alan [illegible] Anderson [illegible] Anderson [illegible]
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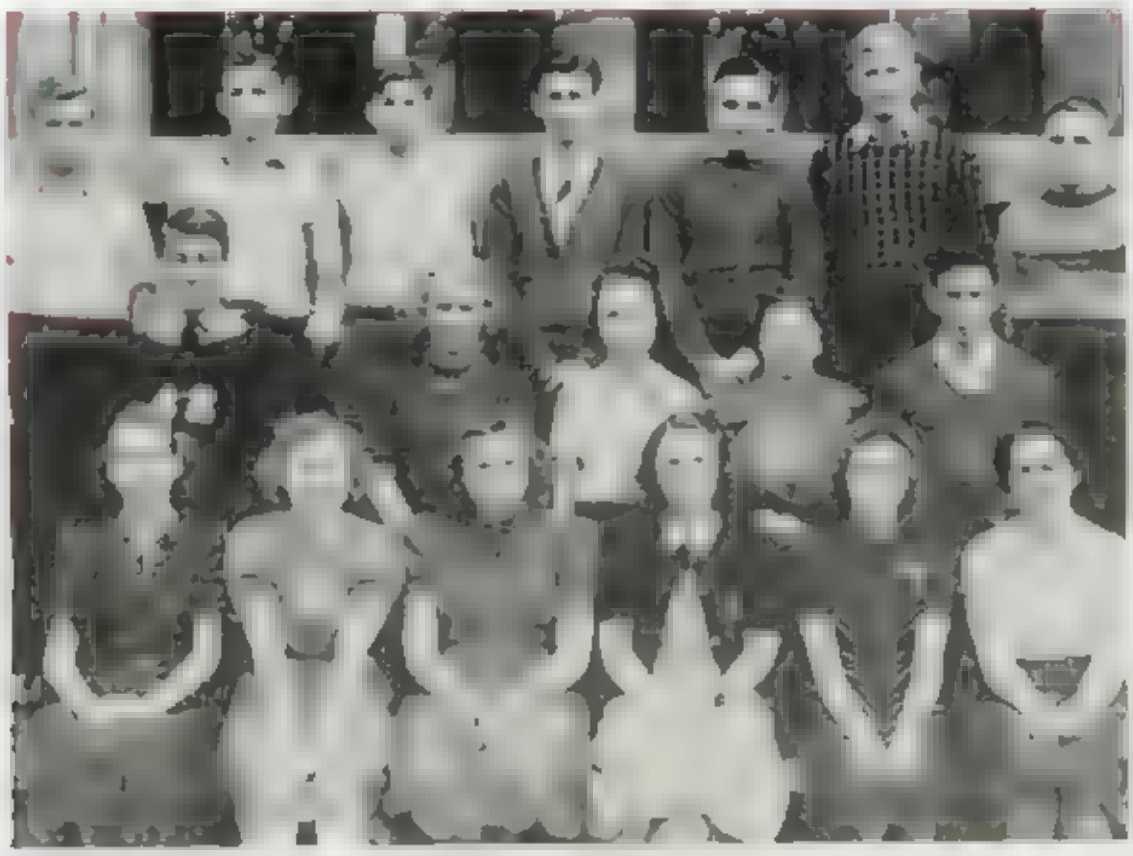

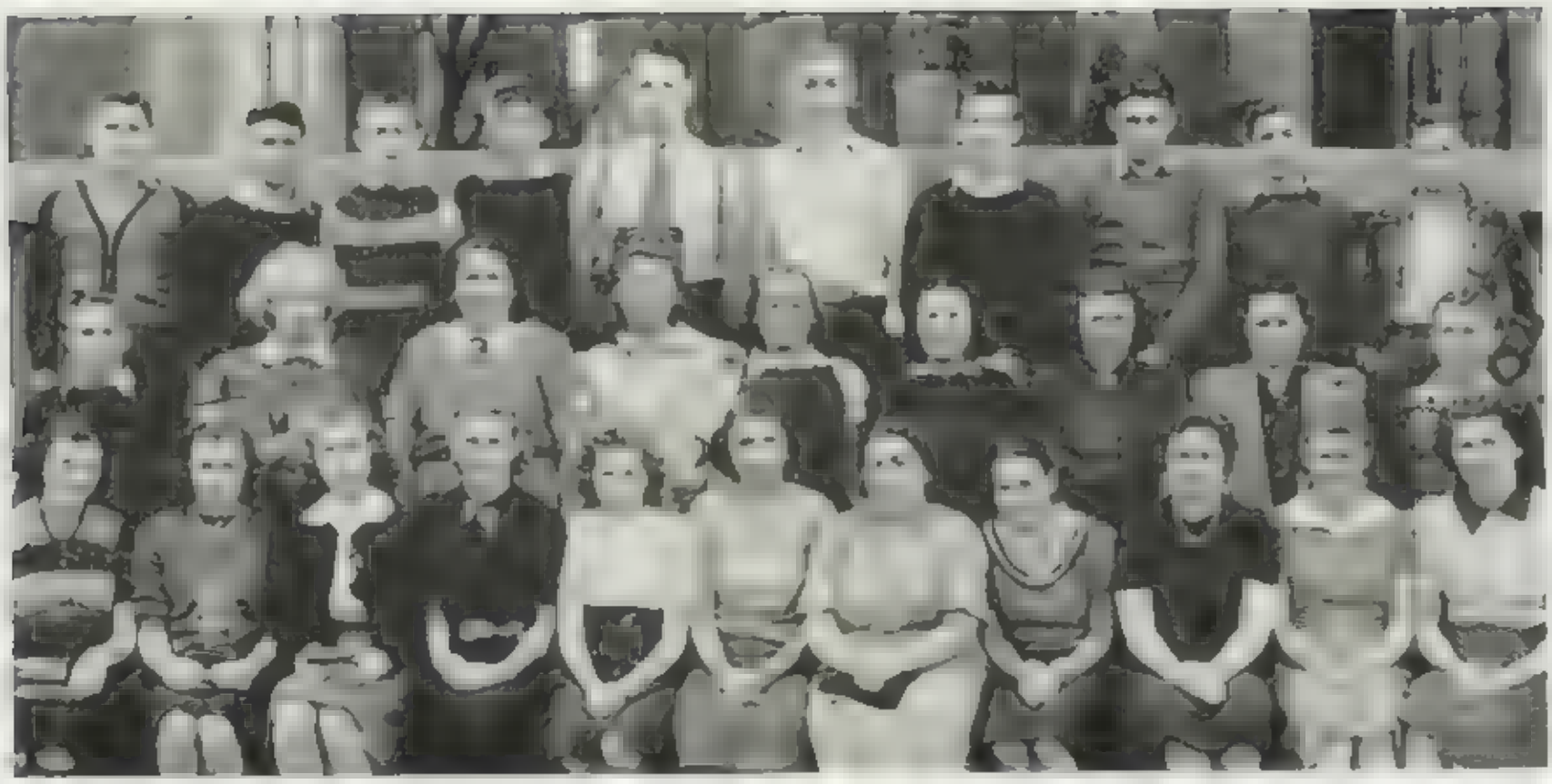

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[illegible]

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Literary

Literary Coaches

BARBARA GARST

DOLPH LAIN

The above triumvirate rule the literary activities of M H S. with a gloved hand. Their careful direction can be noted in every play, speech, or paper which we students produce.

Miss Garst's production of "Death Takes a Holiday" was a fabulous novelty and success, while the "Senior Showboat" established her reputation as a musical director. The rest of her leisure hours are spent with [illegible] speakers, orators, debaters, plus a few outside productions.

Miss [illegible] keen eye for [illegible] the L O T [illegible] and directing the [illegible]. Her [illegible] interest keeps our paper [illegible] She also directs the activities of the Literary Board of Control, as well as the faculty business manager of the Junior and Senior plays.

Mr. Lain serves [illegible] M [illegible] completed multiple other tasks. The Senior play "It Never Rains" is the most vivid example of his amazing versatility.

Literary Association

Bob Knees, Evelyn Anderson, Paul Allmendinger, Arlene Linnberg, Jim Johnston

. [illegible]quist
Arlene Johnson
Kate Lundeen

The Literary Association is one of the [illegible] administrative body which truly gives students a chance to direct their own [illegible]. The decisions of this board decide the literary course of the year.

This year's activities, led by Arlene Johnson as president, included another [illegible] dance which again proved popular. Katherine Lundeen served as secretary of the board along with Jim [illegible] who was elected vice president. Members of the board, two of whom are elected from each class were as follows: Arlene Linnberg and Paul Allmendinger, Seniors; Bob Knees and Joan Byers, Juniors; Jim Johnston and Evelyn Anderson, Sophomores.

The Association also selected the three leaders of the Line O' Type staff and sponsored a Literary Banquet for the members of the L O T and M staffs, plus all of those who took part in forensic activities.

The '40 "M"

Paul Allmendinger Jean Traub

Full of ideas brought back from the National Press Convention, the 1940 M staff went to work last fall determined that this year's book would be different. We think that we have produced a book entirely different than any other at M H.S. and hope that some of the ideas may be incorporated in future books.

We have tried to picture the life of our school as it really is. Conceived by the editor and her assistant, drawn by Jim Thorsen, photographed by Reed Wierks, sold by Jean Traub, paid for by Paul Allmendinger, written by Marion Bonggren, Joyce Leonard, Bob Illman, Duane Ball well and several others — we give to you the 1940 M.

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Nancy M
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With a new headline, a new staff, and many new columns, this year's Line O' Type has brought about many changes. One of the important features was getting every issue out on Monday. The staff sponsored the L O T. contest, and "Guffy" was elected in a very close race

Every issue of the L.O T. featured such columns as "Dump It Here," the ever-present gossip column, and Central Chatter The staff also got out the first issue of Tourney News This was a daily paper printed with up-to-the-minute news of the Sectional Tournament

With almost the entire staff returning next year, our school should have one of the best papers in the state

L. O. T. King

EDSEL GUSTAFSON

Captain of the All-State football squad and center on the All - Tournament basketball team "Gully" was also voted the most popular boy in high school A real athlete, his quiet personality won him the title of L.O.T. King.

"M" Queen

HALCYON DE FRATIES

We are proud to present the '40 "M" Queen. Halcyon is a true queen on both the stage and the tennis courts. Her beauty and charming personality have won for her the title of the most popular girl in M.H.S.

Girls' Declamation

1940

A review of this year's forsen [illegible]
that the declamation team wa [illegible]
group of girls as could be de [illegible]

To [illegible] vouts were n [illegible]
were Arlene Johnson, Halcyon DeFraties [illegible]
Bettelou Peterson, Eth[illegible] Coleman, C[illegible]
can, Betty Holtz, Elaine Abr[illegible]

In the triangular contest [illegible]
[illegible] Two [illegible]
[illegible]
ond place in this cont[illegible]
Geneseo and D[illegible]

In the Northwest Conference De[illegible]
were represented for the second co[illegible] A-
lene Johnson who triumphed again by wi[illegible]
vi ory was especially notable [illegible]
ally high rating [illegible] ed [illegible]
Miss Johnson received, four of th[illegible]
and the other second. This wa[illegible]

Introduced this year was [illegible]
give their selections before vari[illegible]
tions and clubs. This gav[illegible]
r talent to pe[illegible]
also served to inte[illegible]
ool activities

Debate

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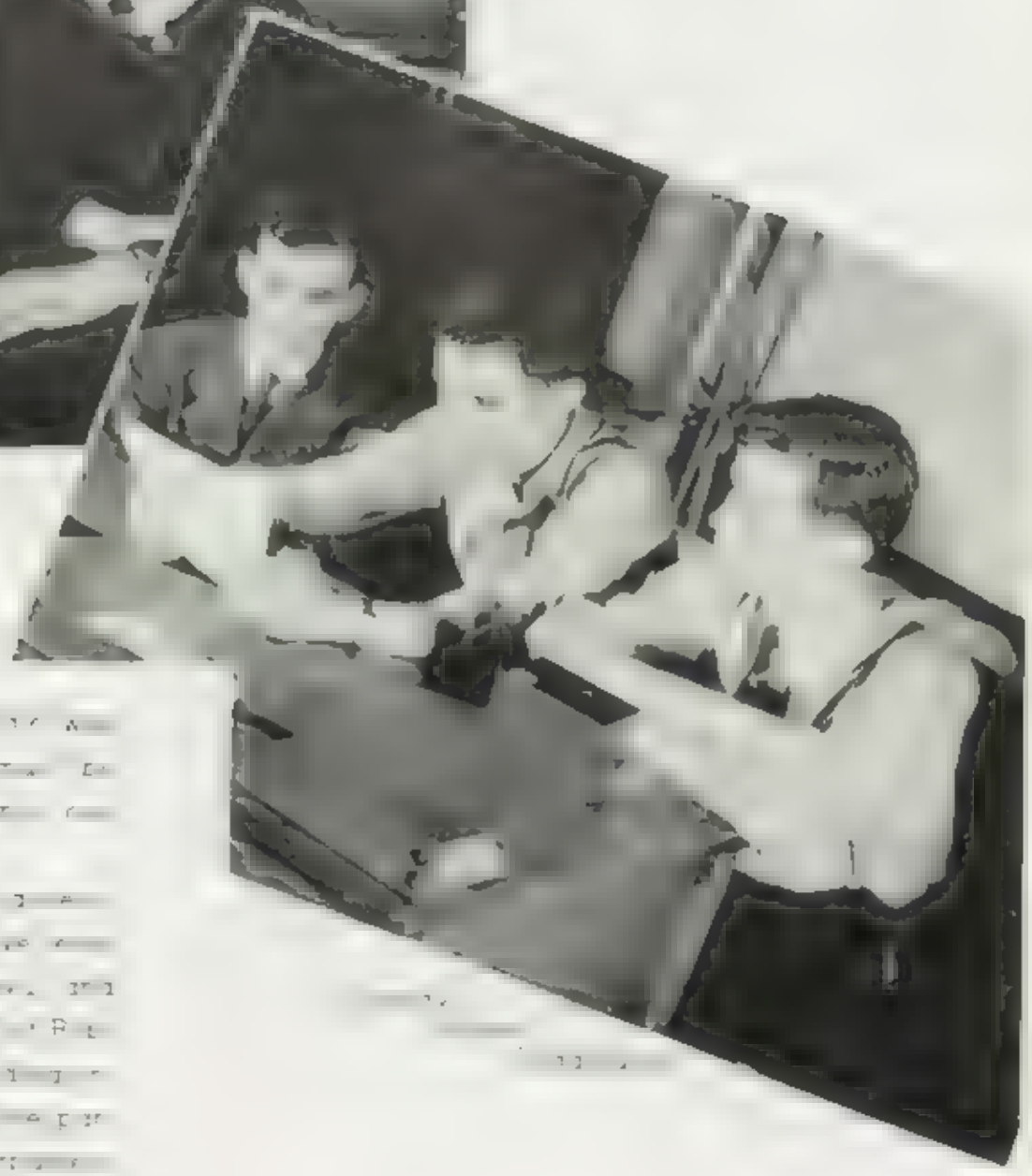

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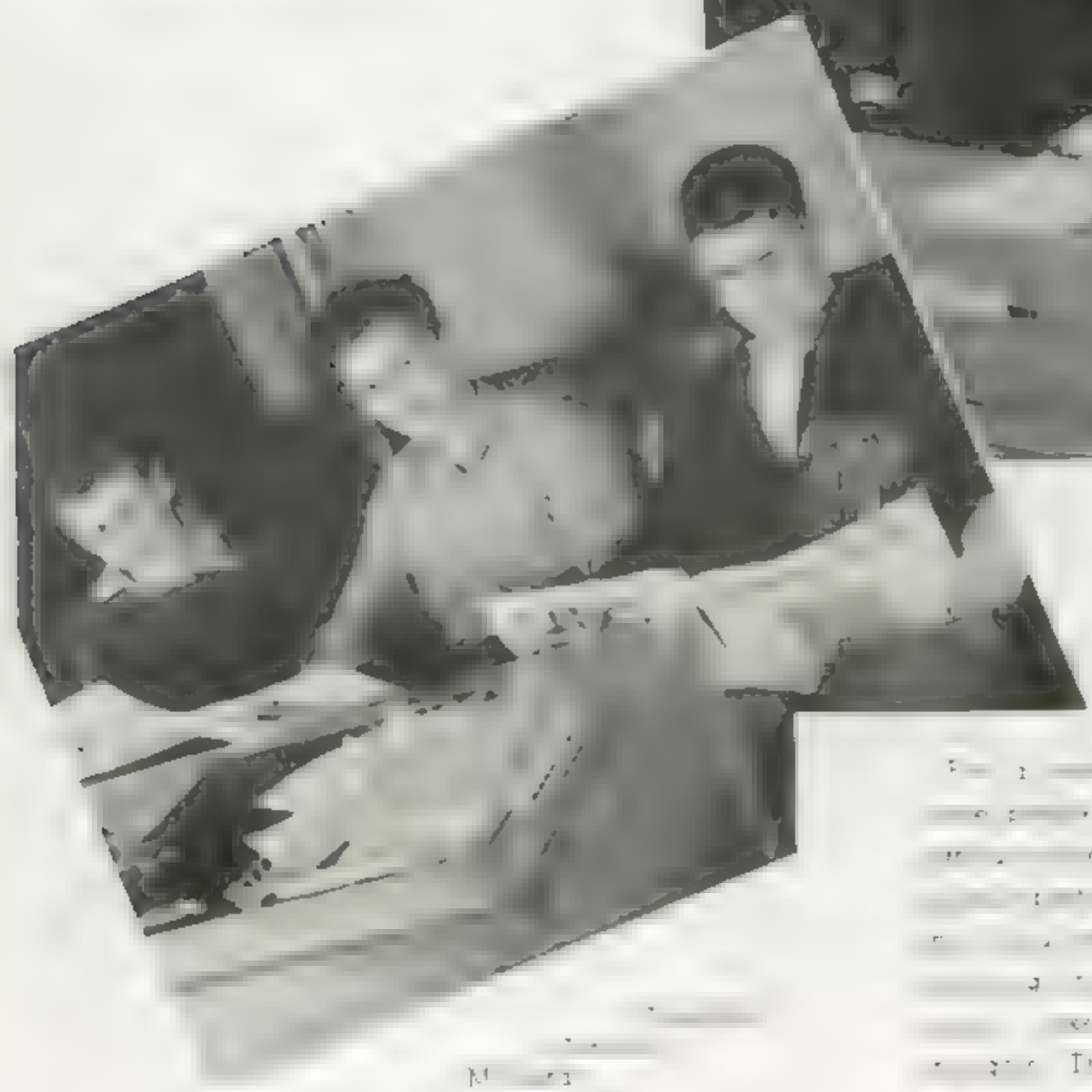

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Seven Keys to Baldpate

Standing Zifron, Alden, Elfland, Lloyd, Peal, Knees, Barnard, McCurdy, Jester
Seated—Peterson, Coddington, Ohlend Thompson Carlson, Byers

Approximately 850 frighter d peop.e wa door to Baldpate Inn open with seven different keys at the Junior class presentation of "The Seven Keys to Baldpate

The shivering audience watched the imaginative mind of William Magee, young author, create a melo dramatic mystery story to win a bet of $5 000 fr a friend

The story itself revolves around a certain sum of money that different charac are trying to gain possession of. The young author, thinking his is the only key to Baldpate, is surprised to find six other people who each think they have the only key. When they all get together most amazing things begin to happen Dead people walk, disappear and appear again money is lost and claimed by different people. The crowning point comes when the owner of Baldpat arrives and reveals the whole thing as a jest. After all this the audience is again fooled when the epilogue shows the whole play was only the enactment of the author's story

Special mention should be given to Miss Barbara Garst, coach; to Wallace Lloyd as Magee, and Marlowe Thompson as Mary Norton, a young newspaper woman. Paul Barnard, as the hermit, and Bettelou Peterson, as Myra Thornhill, starred in the supporting roles

CAST

Elijah Quimby	Lloyd Elfland
Mrs. Quimby	Jean Ohlendorf
William Magee	Wallace Lloyd
John Bland	Joe Jester
Mary Norton	Marlowe Thompson
Mrs. Rhode	Joan Byers
Peter, the hermit	Paul Barnard
Myra Thornhill	Bettelou Peterson
Lou Max	Gene McCurdy
Jim Cargen	Robert Carlson
Thomas Hayden	James Coddington
Jiggs Kennedy	Bill Peal
Policeman	Bob Knees
Policeman	Norman Zifron
Owner of Baldpate	Vernon Alden

Death Takes a Holiday

Standing — Ziffron, Allmendinger, Bonggren Sandberg, DeFraties, Lloyd, Coddington, McCurdy
Seated — Reller, Todd, Fromme, Miedke, Struck

CAST

His Highness [illegible]	Robert Coddington
Grazia	Nancy Miedke
Duke Lambert	D[illegible]mitri Tod[illegible]
Duchess Stephanie	Marvella [illegible]
Baron C[illegible]	Wallace Lloyd
Princess of San Lu[illegible]	Edith Rell[illegible]
Eric [illegible]	[illegible]
Rhoda Fenton	[illegible]
Corrado	Eugene McCurdy
Alda	Halcyon DeFraties
Major Whitread	Paul Allmendinger
Cora	Marion Bonggren
Fedele	Norman Ziffron

The Dramatic Club presented this serious drama as the premier production [illegible] season, under the cap[illegible] direction of Miss Garst It was one of the most difficult plays undertaken for several seasons

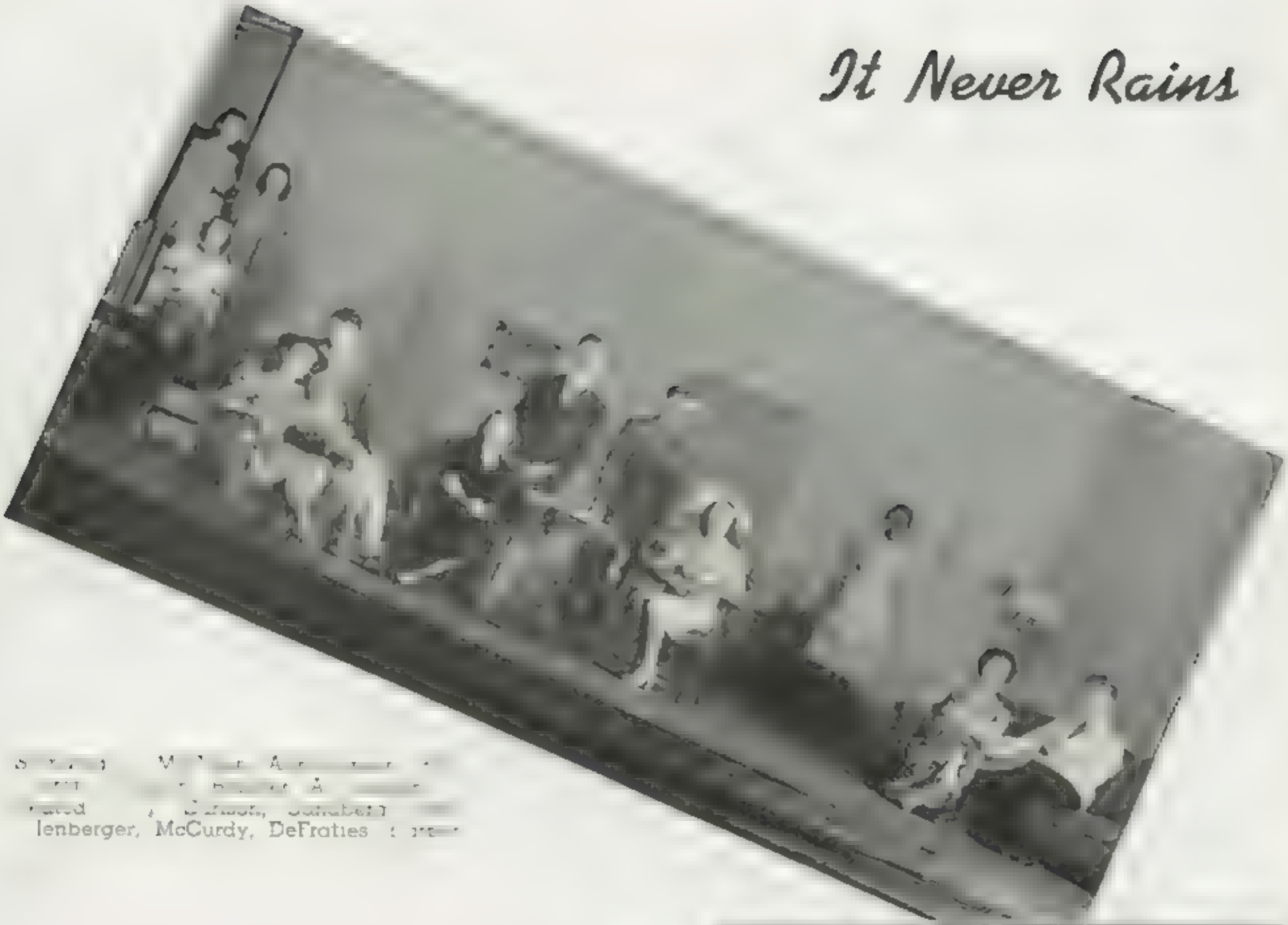
Death, portrayed vividly by Robert Coddington, becomes a mortal for three days in order to learn what life holds fo[illegible]. Why do men fear death? Why does love play such an important part in the life of man? The desire to know the answer to these questions causes him to become a human and as Prince Sirki pay a three-day visit to the household of Duke Lambert

[illegible] he learns that life is harder than death and that the lives of men become fearful while death [illegible]

As Prince Sirki, Death enjoys his time on earth until sudde[illegible] at the appearance of a lovely young girl, Grazia he finds himself a victim of love. Grazia's innocence and trustfulness in him is his answer to love's part in the life of men

Then, as his holiday nears an end, he reveals his true self to each guest—to find that Grazia alone has no fear of him. Finally, as Death, Prince Sirki takes his leave, Grazia chooses to go with him—against the pleas of her parents

It Never Rains



lenberger, McCurdy, DeFraties

The trials and tribulations of young love [illegible] sented in the Senior Class play, "It Never Rains [illegible] Bill Sandberg and Jane Carl[illegible] the young lovers wh[illegible] apart, the play brought [illegible] audie[illegible]t 700

In sunny California, where it ne[illegible] played by Bill Sandberg, and Dorot[illegible] Carlso[illegible] he would li[illegible] to get married or be c[illegible]eader Final[illegible] he decides [illegible] only way that he can gain [illegible] to elope However [illegible] Harper and Halcy[illegible] Bill s parents [illegible] that Californ[illegible] pent all of his time trying to sell it to o[illegible]

Arlene Johnson, a[illegible] Rogers, provided most of the comedy for [illegible]

Dolph Lain was directo[illegible] and coach of [illegible] which presented an excellent view of the imp[illegible] of fraternities and sororities in college life

CAST

[illegible]	Bill Sandberg
[illegible]	[illegible]n DeFraties
[illegible]	Bill Harper
[illegible]	Marilyn McCurdy
[illegible]	Jane Carlson
[illegible]	[illegible]en Shollenberger
[illegible]	Richard Olofson
[illegible]	Bernard Bracher
[illegible]	Arlene Johnson
	Elaine Abrahamson
[illegible]	[illegible]

The Pied Piper of Hamelin

CAST

Prologue [illegible]

The Mayor [illegible]

[illegible]

The Corporation [illegible]

[illegible]

A Townsman [illegible]

The Town Boy [illegible]

The Dream Lady [illegible]

Chorus of Citizens

Chorus of Children

Ballet of Dolls [illegible]

[illegible] Gardner
[illegible] Crosby

[illegible] Pied Piper [illegible]

[illegible] big rats, little [illegible] ent of rats on [illegible]

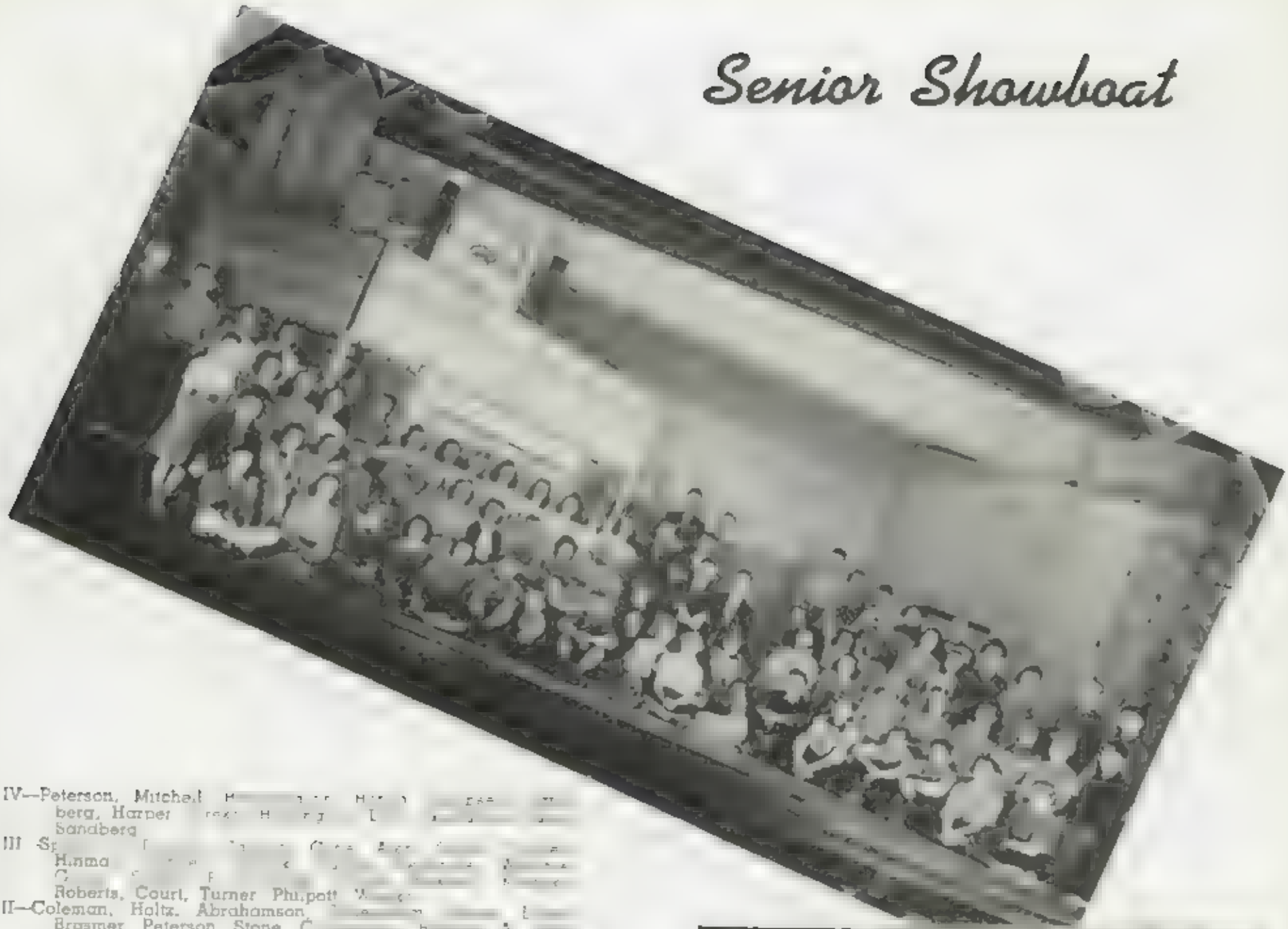
[illegible] Wayne Lloyd [illegible] the [illegible] After the Piper has [illegible] Edward [illegible] to pay [illegible] He [illegible] tune that mysteriously [illegible] children of the town after him into the Mystic [illegible] who cannot walk [illegible]

[illegible] Mystic [illegible] children are enter- [illegible] Lady, portrayed by [illegible] of dancing toys and [illegible]

[illegible] become repentant and [illegible] the Piper appears. He [illegible] and then yields to the [illegible] Town Boy and brings the happy [illegible]

[illegible] Ina Dunlap [illegible] was [illegible]

Senior Showboat



IV—Peterson, Mitchell [illegible]
berg, Harper [illegible]
Sandberg
III—Sp[illegible]
Hanna [illegible]
[illegible]
Roberts, Court, Turner Phillpott [illegible]
II—Coleman, Holtz, Abrahamson [illegible]
Brasmer, Peterson, Stone, C[illegible]
Hill, Bonggren, Reller [illegible]
[illegible] from, Rig[illegible]
[illegible]

A [illegible] Senior [illegible]

An all-star cast under [illegible] Harlan Ralston, played to a capac[illegible]

Part of the production [illegible] sion [illegible] of the [illegible] Various [illegible] made up the first act [illegible] the star feature. An old fash[illegible] "He Ain't Done Right by N[illegible] Clean, Bill Sandberg and R[illegible] second act

And last, but by no means [illegible] hilarious comedy, bringing to light the Jack[illegible] [illegible] Texas and the [illegible] [illegible] Mary [illegible]

The end men were tops, both in [illegible] with Bob Coddington as interlocutor

The pianist was the talented Betty [illegible] and the faculty adviser and director, Mrs. [illegible]

Introduction

Miss Stone
I Show
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[illegible]
[illegible]
Coo
Basketball Ballet—Rich[illegible]
ton, Richard Court, Ray Tum[illegible]

[illegible] Edith [illegible]
[illegible] Dick [illegible]
[illegible]

Memories—He Ain't Done Right by [illegible]
[illegible] Frances McClean
[illegible]

The Senior Showboat
[illegible] Harlan Ralston
[illegible] Robert Coddington
Betty Anderson
Alice Hinman
[illegible] Abrahamson, Harry
[illegible] Joyce Leonard
[illegible] Doris Sonner
[illegible]
Anna May Peterson

Honor Roll

JANUARY

Bob Swenson — Valedictorian
Darlene Liedtke — Salutatorian

Marian E. Anderson
Delores Black
Halcyon DeFraties
Alice Erickson
Virginia Erickson
Betty Holtz
Robert Illman
Arlene Linnberg
Violet Lundquist
Betty Stevenson
Lester Thor
Doris Witherspoon

LATIN MEDAL WINNERS

This year, for the first time, two Latin medals were awarded. Darlene Liedtke won the medal in the January class, with a 96 average. Fred Kahl copped high honors for the June class with a three-year average of 95.6

JUNE

Fred Kahl — Valedictorian
Robert Coddington — Salutatorian

Paul Allmendinger
Betty L. Anderson
Eunice Bicknell
Betty Barber
June Bjurstrom
Marion Bonggren
Donald Callahan
Jane Carlson
Robert Carlson
Ethel Coleman
Patrick Coleman
Phillip Engdahl
Harold Faust
Robert Fryxell
Robert Jacobson
Arlene Johnson
Jane Johnson
Irene Kroger
Wilbur Lievens
Louella Peterson
Doris Mae Roberts
Lilly Rasmussen
Jean Richardson
Jean Riggs
Betty Roseberg
Bill Sandberg
Helen Schollenberger
Sanford Simmons
Shirley Streeter
Betty J. Sundin
Harriet Swan
Richard Swanson
James Thorsell
Jean Traub
David Tunnicliff
Marcell Vroman
Genevieve Wilcox
Dorothy Wright

Athletics

Coaches

Coach Roger Scott

Mr. Hanagan

Certainly no school [illegible] part of the title contender [illegible] when the [illegible] coaching staff [illegible] Marion teams established. For twenty years the man who the Battered [illegible] better known as Coach Scott has been guiding Marion teams to victory. His aide Roger Potter teaches our basketball team the fundamentals and always has the enemy's weaknesses ferreted out. Bill Bean, assistant track coach and football line coach, plays an important part, especially in turning big Swedes into stone walls. As coach of the sophomore team, Bill Lane grinds off the rough edges and keeps his eye on the future material.

Mr. Hanagan is the quiet man who arranges all schedules and makes sure that the teams are given all their deductions on time. Under his direction is the student board of control, which helps to keep order and guards student interests in athletic activities.

— Lynne Turner

Tennis and Golf

II—B. Anderson, D. Anderson, B. Knees
I—Greko, Court, Harper, G. Knees

II—Tillberg, Roberts, Thorngren
I—Stoelting, Holtz, Owen

Last fall, the Moline tennis team had one of its most successful seasons in several years. Although they were unsuccessful in dual meets with Rock Island and East Moline, they managed to finish second in the Northwest conference chase.

A squad of eight was picked by Mr. Holmgren and they engaged in an intra-squad tournament. Later the boys lost to Rock Island 7 to 5, while the girls were beaten by East Moline 6 to 1. In October the squad finished second to the Islanders with Betty Holtz, Marlowe Tillberg, and Eugene Knees scoring Moline's points.

The golf team was unable to win any better than fourth place in the Conference. Howard Bigham, Cliff Wood, Kenneth Pearson, and George Melin were lost on the strange Aledo course. However, Coach Dolf Lain's boys had a bright spot on the season's record when they won a clean-cut victory in a three-way match with Galesburg, Rock Island, and Davenport.

Football

Moline 26—Freeport 0

Moline High School opened the 1939 season on September 22nd in typical Maroon fashion by handing the Freeport Pretzels a 26-0 drubbing under the lights at Browning Field Turning on a blasting steam-roller attack, the heavy Moline eleven had their own way throughout the struggle. The Maroons showed a finely balanced outfit with no outstanding players coming into the limelight. The scoring was evenly divided between Bigham, Wessel, and Brasmer, and Thompson, with Leech converting two of the extra points. The line showed considerable power with Leech, Wallace, Jensen, Jump, and Bedo Wood stopping the Freeport ground attack. The Maroons also made it plain that reserve strength was abundant by playing twelve substitutes who went to town against the crushed Freeporters

Moline 13—Kewanee 0

Moline's mighty Maroons marked up their second win of the season on September 29 by defeating a game Kewanee team by the score of 13-0. Several scoring attacks by the Maroons were stopped in the scoring zone during the first half and it was late in the third quarter when Leech blocked a punt by Kucukas of Kewanee. This punt, recovered by C. Wood, set the stage for the first touchdown. Leech place-kicked the extra point. Stopping Kewanee after the next kickoff, the Maroons marched 80 yards for the last score. Kewanee was definitely outgained from scrimmage, gaining only 11 yards to a total of 184 for Moline. As a result of this victory, Moline shares the Northwest Conference leadership with Rock Island

Petrilli Faust Wallace Schull Gussman B Wood

Jenson Allen Phelps

Moline 20—Monmouth 0

Despite the combined efforts of a stubborn Monmouth aggregation and the sultry summer weather, the Moliners came through with their third straight victory of the season. After a first quarter punting duel with no scoring, Moline started the fireworks with a march by Wessel, Dodd, and Olson for the first touchdown After that, Monmouth never seemed to get started again and the Maroons had their own way for the rest of the battle. Olson passed to Brasmer for the second touchdown and also set the scene for a passing attack that left the Monmouth boys bewildered. The passing combination of Olson and Wood worked twice in a row for a total of 55 yards but Moline was forced to punt after a fumble by Wessel. Coming up from their own five, Monmouth lost the ball on their own 45 and Moline marched on down with Neumann doing the final scoring

Moline 41—Galesburg 7

Sweeping the Galesburg Streaks before them, the mighty Moline Maroons smashed their way to their fourth victory of the season and their third consecutive conference triumph. Using only the simplest of plays, the Maroons counted twice in the first period, once each in the second and third stanzas, and twice in the final quarter. These scores were rolled up by Dodd, C. Wood, Olson, Wessel, Johnson, and Petrilli, proving the versatility of the Moline squad. Coach Senneff used his entire traveling squad of twenty-five players and they came through as usual. The last two touchdowns were scored by a [illegible] the first team to score on the Maroons this season.

Football

Football

Moline 6—East Moline 0

By the skin of their teeth the Maroons won the "M" Men's game this year. Slipping, sliding, and stumbling over the rain-soaked turf, the heavily favored Maroons marched 76 yards early in the game for the score that brought them their fourth conference victory and also gave them the lead in the Quad-City loop. For East Moline it was complete elimination from the Northwest race and was doubly discouraging because, but for several tough breaks, the game might have been theirs. Moline's luck was with them, however, and they came through. The Maroon attack was sparked by the smashing attempts of Bill Dodd who made from 3 to 19 yards per try. Leech also starred as ball carrier on the old tackle-around play

Evanston 7—Moline 0

Moans and groans! Dirges and laments! Moline's great eleven has been beaten. In spite of the giant opposition the Evanstonians presented to our boys, the Maroons did mighty well for themselves in nearly upsetting the highly-touted Evanston team, won a moral victory at least. Moline threatened three times and if it hadn't been that the breaks were running the wrong way, might easily have won. At the kickoff Moline took the ball to the Evanston 9 after a fumble by Wheeler. In the shadow of the goal posts, however, Moline also fumbled and the chance was gone. Late in the game Petrilli threw a pass to Brasmer that was as near perfect as any pass may be but the bad luck descended upon Dave and the ball went bouncing out of his arms The loss, of course, mars the Maroons' perfect record but does not affect Moline's standing in the Northwest and Quad-City conferences.

C Wood Olson B Johnson Dodd Wessel Neuman

Moline 0—Rock Island 0

The long awaited game with Rock Island proved very disappointing to fans of both schools. While the Islanders were surely not playing championship football, the Maroons were far off stride and didn't resemble the team that had smashed all opponents in the Northwest conference. After a long layoff and the defeat handed them by Evanston, the Maroons were rusty and lacked the fight they have been displaying. The Moline lads can at least claim one of the best displays of good sportsmanship that has been seen of late. Rock Island showed a slight edge in most departments of the game but were unable to penetrate Moline's defense for the necessary score. The tie had no effect on Moline's chances for taking the Quad City title or a place in the Northwest Conference

Moline 34—Davenport 0

With amazing power that surprised even Coach Senneff, the all-mighty Maroons ended their grid season by thoroughly trouncing a strong Davenport eleven 34-0. With that victory came the Dispatch trophy, this time to stay. The Maroons easily outclassed their opponents and marked up five scores, with Brasmer getting two, and one each by Wessel, Nordquist, and Olson. After an evenly fought first quarter the Moline squad started rolling and gained at will for the remaining quarters. Moline used 23 players and ended up one of the most successful grid seasons Moline has enjoyed. The entire squad, regulars and reserves alike, played a great brand of football and have given Moline another season to be proud of.

Football

Sophomore Football

II—Rissler, Johnson, Engstrom Cox
I—Waldron, Anderson, Hardy Exline
Blunt, Bond, Smartzy

II—Engdahl, Guyer Sennett
I—Tedell [illegible]g, Melton, Abrahamson, Leal

Coach Bill Lane's Sophomore team had an unusual season, but managed to win the Quad-City title and thereby garner the only trophy open to their competition. They lost the first four games of the season, and then got started and won the last four

Rock Island was the first team to take our Sophs into camp by a 6 to 0 score; however, it was later discovered that they had used an ineligible player and the Maroons were given a 1-0 victory. A week later at Clinton another setback was handed the Moliners by a 6 to 0 score. Davenport swamped Lane's team 13 to 0, which was followed by the fourth straight loss of the season, this one to Galesburg, 12 to 6

The Sophs started on the comeback trail by beating East Moline 19 to 0. A week later they kept rolling by overrunning Kewanee, 25 to 6. They then proceeded to avenge former defeats by beating Rock Island 12 to 0 and Davenport 25 to 6

With only one loss to their credit, the Little Maroons, led by Don Johnson and Cliff Engstrom, were declared champs of the Quad-Cities. This seems to indicate that Coach Sennett has plenty of material coming up for the next two years

Track

Wallarab, Mey, Thomas on, Whitfield, Kuntz, Coach Potter,
Hardy, Kozikowski Kron, Samuelson, Engstrom, Larson, Sennett

Cross Country Team

About sixty-four boys reported for track the first week of practice, among these veterans. After a month of extensive workin the squad was cut down to a workable size with Dave Brasmer, Dwight Ekstam, Paul Wessel, Marshall Lanier, and Clarence Sieg doing the best work

The squad took part in nine meets, starting with the Geneseo relays and ending with the Quad-City meet in Davenport. Although they were unable to win any of the early rela meets, they won their share of firsts in the N.W.C. meet on May 4th Davenport rather blackened the season by winning both their own relay meet early in the year and then winning the Quad-City event June 1

Basketball

True to pre-season predictions, Coach Senneff brought out an outfit with a lot of skill, fight, and power that fought its way to a tie in the Northwest Conference and brought further glory to Moline by winning high honors in the state tournament. Due in part to the return of seven varsity letter men, the Maroons won 8 and lost only 2 in the Conference for the season, winning a total of 21 out of 27 games

Starting their season on December 9th, Moline won its first game by defeating a weak Fulton outfit by a score of 42-19. The team looked very good and showed strong reserve strength, using fifteen players in the tilt. Dave Brasmer led the scoring with a total of 10 points and was followed by Captain Henning Olson with 9

The following week end the Monmouth five ventured down to the field house to receive a 60-17 drubbing at the hands of a red hot Moline quintet. Bob Johnson and Dave Brasmer scored 13 points apiece to lead the team in the razzle-dazzle exhibition put on by Moline

Thursday of the next week, Moline went to Kewanee for a real rough and tumble battle, with the Maroons coming out on the long end of a 40-22 count Four boys fouled out, but, led by Turner and Johnson, they piled up enough points to add another victory to the list. The following Saturday the Maroons traveled to Galesburg for their fourth game. The game was nip and tuck the first half with the lead changing hands several times. Dick Lind s rebounding turned the tide in the third quarter and started the drive to a 40-19 finish

Chalking up No. 5 on the victory parade, Moline defeated a bewildered opponent from Franklin of Cedar Rapids by a runaway score

Brasmer

Olson
B Johnson

Basketball

M. ler
Turner

Gustafson

of 41-13. Bob Johnson led the scoring with 13 points. This game preceded an exhibition game between Augustana and Oregon University, the National Collegiate Champions

A "stand up and knock 'em down" policy prevailed when the Maroons met Davenport High School on the Blue Devils' floor. Henning Olson led the Moliners with 14 points and sank a basket in the last minute to win this thriller by a score of 38-37 for the Maroons' sixth straight victory

After traveling by Rocket to Waukegan, the team was handed their first defeat of the season by a race-horse Waukegan quintet by the narrow margin of 43-41. The next night the boys lost a second game by two points, the score being 38-40 in favor of Morton. Discouraging as the losses were, the boys gained valuable experience and were encouraged by Dave Brasmer's showing in making 28 points in the two games.

On returning home Moline dropped their third in a row by losing to Rock Island by a score of 31-29, in an overtime game. The Islanders were paced by Zeke Zwicker in breaking a string of 16 consecutive losses to Moline teams

Looking more like the championship outfit of the early season games, the team pounded out a 50-23 win over the East Moline Hilltoppers This was the last game for dependable Dick Lind whose rebounding played a large part in Moline's victories. Johnson led the scoring with 18 points

Stepping back into the lead in the Northwest Conference, the high-stepping Maroons defeated a fighting Galesburg outfit 43-24. Sparked by Gustafson's excellent rebounding, the team

Basketball

added again to their streak. Playing an erratic game with streaks of brilliant playing and uncanny shooting, the Moliners, led by Jack Turner's scoring, beat a dull Monmouth team by a score of 37-16

Back on their home court again the Moline boys lost a heart-breaking overtime game to Davenport. With a chance to salt the game away in the closing seconds, "Guffy" missed a free throw and the Blue Devils racked up two free throws in the overtime to win 26-25. The Maroons were way off form and scored only five field goals.

Led by Olson and Turner the Maroons went on a scoring spree, beating Kewanee by a score of 54-18 The reserves added many points to the total. Going down in defeat to the Rock Island team for the second time by 34-31, Moline looked poor against the rebounding of Lundstedt who scored 15 points for the Crimson and Gold

Playing for a crowd of "M" Men, the Maroons defeated a fighting Canton team by the close score of 35-31. The scoring was even up until Larry Sandberg poured in three field goals in one minute to put the game on ice

Working hard for a title, Moline bowled over the East Moliners again by a score of 31-18 to clinch a tie in the Northwest Conference Bob Johnson led the scoring with 12 points and Gustafson played a fine game at center

Regional Tournament

Moline opened the Regional Tourney with an uninteresting scoring exhibition by the Maroon reserves who led a bewildered Reynolds team 60-21 at gun-time. Bob Miller led the scoring with 11 points

Liljegren

Lind
Wessel
Lilieberg

Basketball

H Johnson
Petrilli
Oscar

Sandberg

In rapid succession the Plow Boys dispatched East Moline 45-30 and Rock Island 48-32. With Brasmer and "Guffy" controlling the rebounds and Bob Johnson holding up his rating as high scorer for the season in the Northwest Conference, Moline swept away all doubt as to their superiority.

Sectional Tournament

Starting the Sectional tournament in identical style as the Regional, Moline beat Morrison by a score of 54-24, Gustafson and Sandberg each scoring 12 points

Outrunning a giant Colchester quintet the next night by a score of 38-31, the Maroons went into the finals and succeeded in beating Rock Island again by the score of 43-26. Playing fast but sure basketball the team looked like real championship material

State Tournament

Upsetting the dope bucket by a ragged 28-23 victory over Casey, the Maroons found new life and opened up their bag of tricks Led by little Bob Miller, sophomore star, Moline showed a complete reversal of form and went on to beat a first-class Lewistown team 49-32.

Finally running into disaster in the form of All-State Andy Phillips, Moline dropped the semi-final game to Granite City by a close score of 41-38. The boys led until the last two minutes when two long shots by Andy Phillips changed the final score. However, they came in strong in the consolation game to beat Champaign by 51-33 and to win third place in the State tournament. Moline was further honored by having Edsel Gustafson chosen as center on the All-Tournament team

Sophomore Basketball

Coach Roger Potter's sophomores completed the '39-'40 season with their usual good record Beaten only three times during the year, they showed real scoring power in averaging better than 36 points per game

They plowed under the Fulton reserve squad 40 to 20 to show right from the start what they intended to do. Monmouth, their second opponent, fell 45-27 before a barrage of basket-shooting. They ran into a snag at Kewanee and fell 34 to 27 before a determined group of Boilermaker sophomores

Starting out shakily, they managed to eke out the next game over Galesburg 30-27, when Cliff Engstrom scored in a "sudden death" overtime period. The next six victories were: a close 35-27 battle with Davenport; a 40-12 slaughter of the Islander sophs; a narrow 2-point margin in the 27-25 victory over East Moline; a 37-24 subduing of Galesburg, a 45-18 swamping of the Monmouth quintet; and then a "soul-satisfying" 37 to 17 victory over Davenport

Kewanee again proved to be the sour note on our schedule when they beat the "Little Maroons" 31 to 27. The Sophomores went after Rock Island with a vengeance in the next game and won 44 to 25. The next night they beat Sherrard 45 to 27; but they were beaten the last game of the season in a 31-29 overtime game with East Moline

However, with such a fine record, this team should be able to carry on the record set up by this year's varsity squad

IV—Delano Anderson Kay, Ague P[illegible] Williams Da[illegible]

III [illegible]

II—M[illegible] Mitchell [illegible]

I—H[illegible] Remelin Allan [illegible]

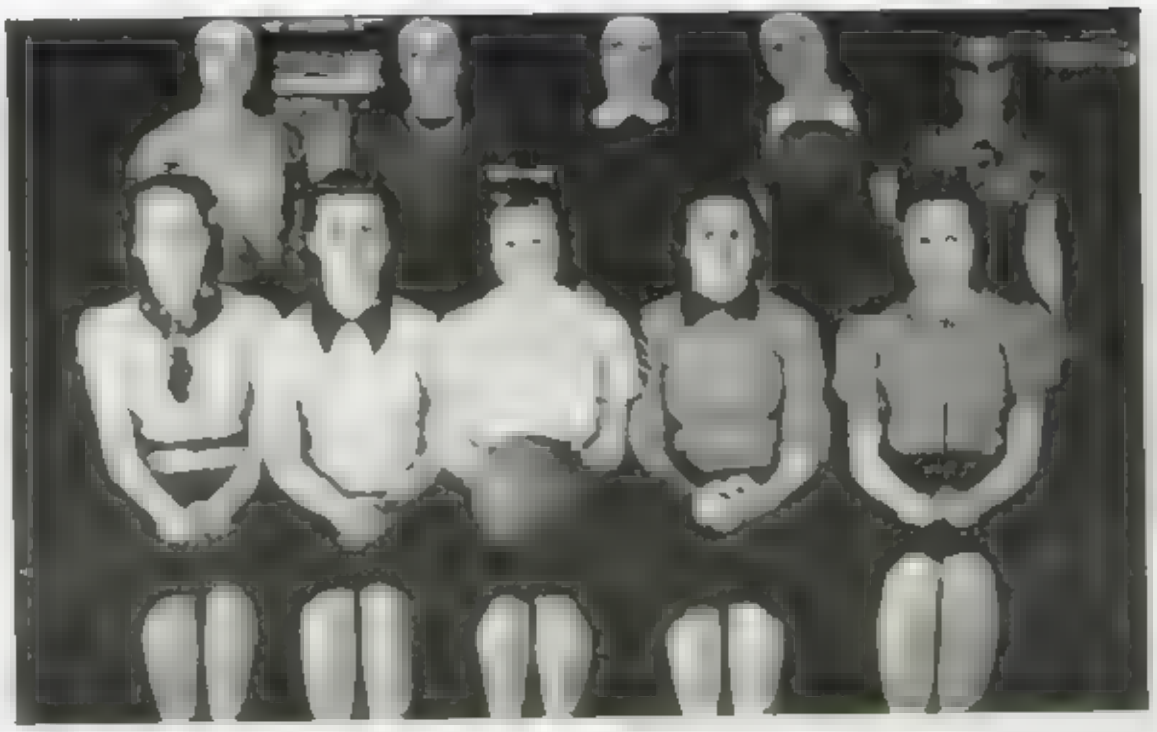
Rifle Team

Although it is one of the newest clubs in High school, the Rifle Club has gained the status of a competitive sport. Now in its second year, it had over sixty active members. Under the efficient coaching of Mr. Roy Piersel, the club has advanced enough to shoot in matches with Davenport's R.O.T.C. Rifle Club, and the Roosevelt Military Academy.

The club is affiliated with the National Rifle Association and all club members may receive N.R.A. ratings for the targets. [illegible] furnished two rifles for the club and an annual [illegible] istration of 400 rounds of ammunition per [illegible]

The te[illegible] also have a division of the [illegible] Monday. The officers of the c[illegible] through a successful year, [illegible] president; Bob Klann, [illegible] Riggs, secretary.

Girls' Basketball



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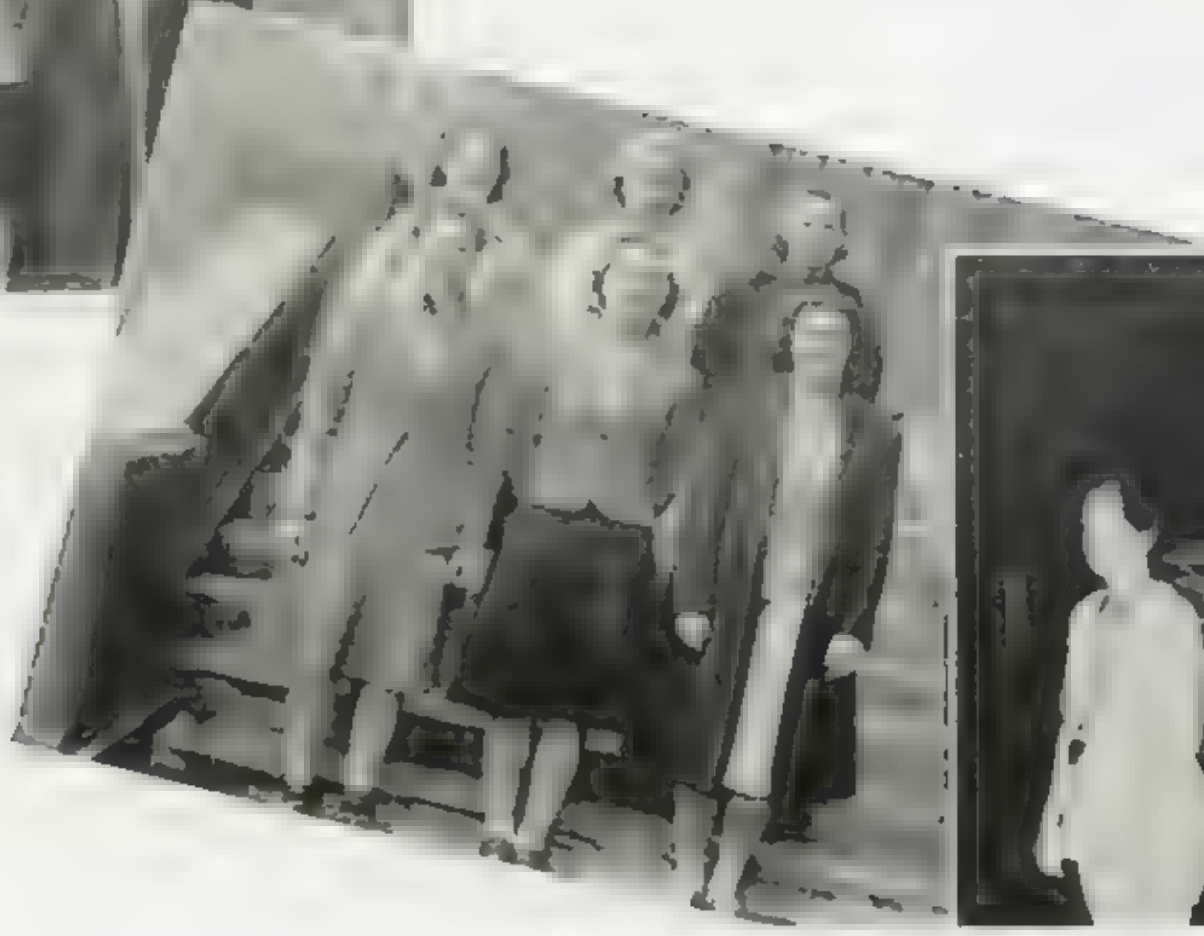


Miss McElroy

About twenty girls took part in the badminton tournament which was held in the fall semester After several elimination games had been played, Elaine Olson and Shirley Streeter met in the championship. This game was won by Shirley, who is also president of the G A A. organization Caroline Carlson won third place in this tournament

In the double tournament, which was held a week later, Shirley Streeter teamed with Marilyn Rossiter to beat Elaine Olson and Caroline Carlson, in the championship game. This was only after about eight other duos had been eliminated

With the continued success of the badminton tournament in its second year, it has become one of the most popular sports for high school girls and especially those in our G A A

For two weeks in March, about twenty-five high school girls spent their leisure time after school batting a volleyball back and forth over the net After they became quite proficient they elected captains and played a series of games. Although no definite schedule was arranged, a heated rivalry was developed

When spring was really upon us, the members of the G A A. got out the bat and ball and began baseball practice. This was conducted somewhat in the same way as volleyball with no definite schedule being drawn up, but the girls choosing sides every night. This provided the girls with a full-time schedule which began in the fall, and was not completed until it became too warm to work out in the gym

Swimming

II—Manual Alba, Don Wright, John Sennett, Harry Gilling, John McLaughlin, Coach Roger Potter, Bob Carlson, Wayne Anderson

I—Bill Sandberg Charles Dunn, Harold Sharp, Bob Arbogust, Dwight Ekstam, Tom Piersel Jack Oldelest

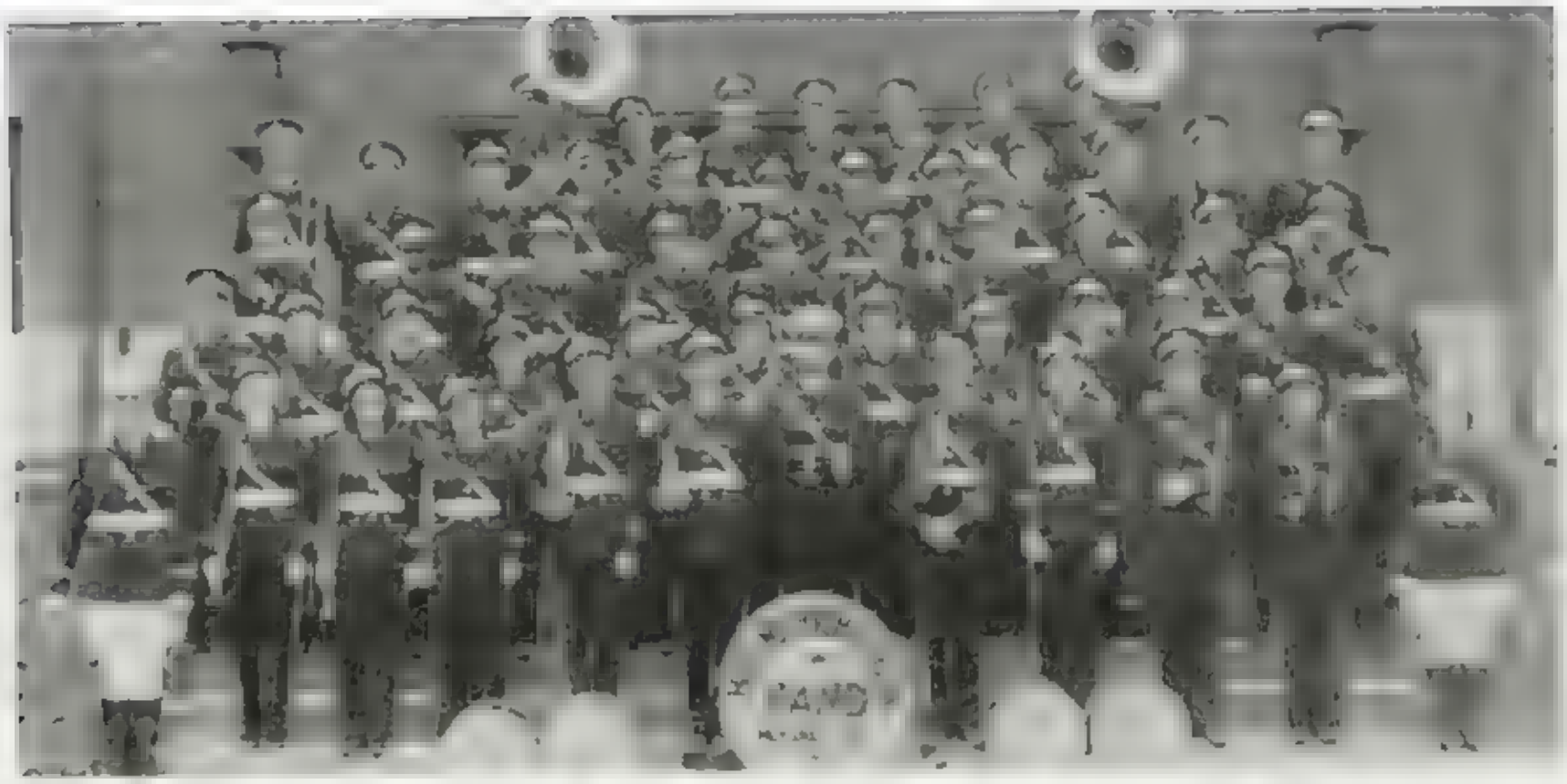
This year marked the entrance of Moline High School into a new sport. A squad of Moline swimmers engaged in three dual meets, two of them with Clinton and one with Galesburg

Our first swimming meet with the experienced Clinton squad, ended with a 57 to 18 victory for the Iowa champions. However, when the Maroon tankmen met the Galesburg squad, they scored a 49 to 23 victory. Later in the year they were again beaten by the Clinton team

As the first Quad City school to have a winning team, we feel justly proud of Coach Potter and his fifteen boys. Prospects for the next year are very good with only three of the boys graduating

Outstanding members of this year's squad were Dwight Ekstam in the 40-yard free style and Don Wright in the 100-yard free style. No definite action has been taken yet to determine the status of the sport as far as letters are concerned; but if other schools begin to have teams, a full schedule will be worked out in both Quad City and Northwest competition.

Organizations



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[illegible] Carlsen, Youngdahl, Ecker, Bailey, Arndt, Guyer, Anna Mae Peterson

The Band

M.H.S. has finally gotten together a band that is worthy of its fine athletic teams. Although not the biggest in the Quad-Cities, our band was snappier and more colorful.

One of the outstanding features of this year's band was the swingy quintet which provided extra entertainment in roll call programs.

Once again members of our band placed high in the state music contest. Louis Bellson, drummer, and Harry Soderstrom, trombone, gained first-class ranking, while Vivian Foster, Raymond Brasmer, Beder Wood, and Roy Gustafson all earned second class rankings.

Besides winning more places than ever before in the state contest, the band closed a most successful year with their annual concert on May 24th.

Dyke R Fryx

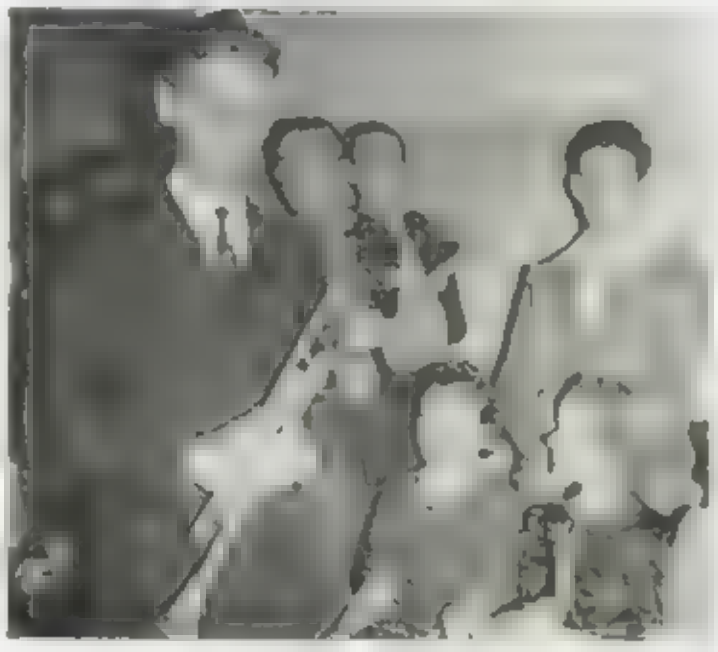
The Orchestra

Twenty-two members of the orchestra met twice a week in the Central gymnasium and worked out orchestrations of both popular and classical pieces

They were given a chance to display their talents at the Junior and Senior plays, as well as for the graduation exercises at commencement. A few veterans of the orchestra played for the football and [illegible] tball banquets. On [illegible] they played purely popular selections

Robert Fryxell, cello, won a [illegible] class at the state contest. Bec[illegible] unusual ability he [illegible] played in the band co[illegible]rt May 24th

Next year Mr. Youngdahl hopes to enlarge the [illegible]estra and to give several regular concerts during the year. If his plans work out, our orchestra will soon be on par with our band



Girls' Hi-Y

With a tradition of being one of the oldest clubs in school, the girls have a [illegible] and [illegible]. They have done an admirable job of it for years by sending several girls to conferences. The opening meeting was in the form of a Get Acquainted Tea at which the new members were made to feel at home. Three members were sent to the Five River Day Conference on September 3 and 24 by MHS representatives. At the [illegible] Hi-Y [illegible] YWCA [illegible]

The [illegible] YWCA. A [illegible]

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President [illegible]
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Secretary [illegible]
Treasurer [illegible]

Civics Club

The Civics Club under the direction of Miss Day and Miss Lind is the democratic organization of M.H.S. The class sent members to speak before the Moline and Rock Island Rotary Clubs and to other social agencies of Moline. These talks were on democracy in the world and in the activities of Moline.

An assembly program was provided for Pan American Day, and other activities were taken care of by the club.

Among the speakers who attended meetings were Judge Califf, county [illegible] who [illegible] returned to Pan-American [illegible] and [illegible].

Several trips were taken during the year. These included a tour [illegible] and to the [illegible] were [illegible].

Officers are:

President — [illegible]
Vice-President — [illegible]
Secretary — [illegible]
Treasurer — [illegible]

[illegible]

Fellowship Club

Having a good time was the main accomplishment of the Fellowship Club this year. Each dinner meeting proved to be a time of real enjoyment.

With every senior now eligible to join, the attendance at the meetings was [illegible] the [illegible] of the time. Tuesday was set as regular meeting time, but [illegible] the boys got together [illegible]

[illegible] the [illegible] Mr. [illegible]

Mr. [illegible]

[illegible] Kroger, Betty Bar[illegible] Hambleton, Honsa, Bag[illegible]

[illegible] Sevenson, Lange, [illegible] Marie Anderson, [illegible] Kurkowski, Aguire, Smith, H[illegible] Wilson, Marion Anderson, Morgan, Wise, Wright, [illegible]

[illegible] Kenner, Townsley, Reynolds, Ryan, Hay, Tiede, Dunn, Park, [illegible] Wicke, Stone, Foss, Windish, Lundquist, Leonard, Berggren, Hemmingson, Pe[illegible] Hansen

II—Roseburg, Wroe, Wier, Smart, [illegible] Scott, Walker, Kuenzas, DeFrates, Stoelting, Thorn[illegible]gren, Linnberg, Reiler, C[illegible], [illegible] Sche[illegible]

I—Roth, Streeter, Rossiter, Harrah, Wadman, Wright, Miles, Maryon Anderson, Johnson, H[illegible] Bloom, McCurdy, Carlson, Kanoff, Parvin, Mains, Wright

After Dinner Club

The After Dinner Club is one of the oldest clubs in M H S., and yet it is the liveliest one. Each month the girls hold a meeting and have a dinner and a speaker

With Miss Entriken, Miss Stacy, Miss Hopkins, and Miss Melin as sponsors, the club's activities were directed by Arlene Johnson, Betty Anderson, and Marilyn Rossiter. The meetings this year centered around the theme "What a Wonderful World." From this, we gather that the girls are pretty well pleased with life

The high light of the year was the combined production with the Fellowship Club The "Senior Showboat" was an entirely different kind of production for M H S. and certainly was a succe[illegible] It was only through determined effort of the girls combined with the boys help that this elaborate production was produced

Dramatic Club

[illegible] cons[illegible] Treasurer

G. A. A.

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Home Economics Club

One of the most rapid-growing clubs and one that should receive great merits for its work is the Kate M. Gleason Home Economics Club. The club consists of young seamstresses and cooks who have organized for social activities. They are associated with the state and national clubs

Among the year's activities were several social affairs. Probably the most successful were the Christmas and International dinners. Four members attended the state meeting in Chicago, and most all members participated in exchange meetings with East Moline

Miss Margaret Dana, author of "Behind the Label," honored the club by speaking at one of their meetings and the girls entertained their mothers at a tea to complete their activities

Officers for the first semester were

President ..... Genevieve Bjorn
Vice-President ..... Mary Ellis
Secretary ..... Betty Hay
Treasurer ..... Delores Klarkowski

Visual Education

With everything [illegible] Moline [illegible] picture outfit. Both [illegible] as slides [illegible] Since so many [illegible] great demand for [illegible]

[illegible] it immediately. The boys deserve [illegible] this work because [illegible] eral times a [illegible]

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Mr [illegible]

Usher Club

Probably one of the most active clubs in the school is the Usher Club. The club has charge of furnishing numbers for all school programs presented for the [illegible] and for all football and basketball games.

The members are expected to be interested in [illegible] and to be [illegible] at all times.

[illegible] Mr. [illegible] is the faculty member of the club. The officers are [illegible] President, [illegible] Vice President, [illegible] Secretary, [illegible] Treasurer. Committee chairmen are [illegible] and [illegible].

The club [illegible] Carol [illegible] and Betty [illegible] are [illegible] for their [illegible] services.

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Library Club

With only one year behind it the Library Club has worked up a very efficient staff of girls. These girls are on duty every period to help Miss Ford give each student the very best of attention. The purpose of the club is to help students use the library and secure books, and teach the girls more about library work

The club holds a meeting the second Thursday of each month. On December 14, the club had a faculty tea for the purpose of acquainting the teachers with new books

Among their activities were a trip through the Moline Public Library, a picnic at Riverside Park, and a Christmas party at which gifts were exchanged and refreshments were served

Officers: Florence Stoelting, Genevieve Bjorn, and Marion Walther

III—Goebels, Kozkoski, McNamara, Smart sy, Jack Anderson, Collins
II—Waldron, La[illegible] Dunn, Struck, Purse Piersel
I—McLaughlin, Benson, Gilling, Tedell, Allen Johnson, King

Sophomore Hi-Y

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[illegible] showed their originality by having a barn dance at Camp Hauberg. Several other hikes were also taken at the "Y" Camp

Two delegates were sent to the Older Boys' Conference at Wheaton. Jim Applegate and Eddie Goebel were the two lucky ones who were [illegible]

Duane Benson represented them in the two-day conference at Monmouth in the spring

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President ..... Edward Goebel
Vice-President ..... James Applegate
Secretary ..... Duane Benson

III—Johnson, Van Wonterghen, Rundquist, Carlson, Nordquist
II—Glissman, Allen, Knees, Sharp, Thompson
I Efflandt, Alden Mr Carpenter, Lilieberg, English

Junior Hi-Y

The Junior boys went into their second year of organization with their usual vim and vigor Their sponsor, Mr. Carpenter, helped them plan their feeds, parties, and over-night stays at Camp Hauberg

Two week-end parties were at camp last fall and the boys spent quite a bit of time wandering up and down the river and hunting Inside information has it that they had some pretty wild times

Jim Otis, Vernon Alden, and John Arndt represented the club at Wheaton. It is said that they spent twice as much time in Chicago as they did at the convention

Meetings were held Tuesday evening at 7:30. The boys spent their time discussing education, colleges, personal characteristics, and social problems In the spring most of them spent Tuesday evening dancing rather than at the meetings, so the Gordon Memorial Church was proclaimed their new headquarters.

Officers were

President ..... Vernon Alden
Vice-President ..... Bob Knees
Secretary ..... Jim Nordquist
Treasurer ..... Howard Johnson

III — Mitchell, Siegfried, Allmendinger Sandberg, Anders
II — Melin, Harper, Swenson, Johnson Traub, Erbstein
I—Gustafson, Klann, Resser, Court, Tunnicliff

Senior Hi-Y

Morrie Steffenson directed his Senior Hi-Y boys through a year of exceeding activity They took part in sports as well as taking a series of I.Q. tests. It seems as though the boys knew more about basketball than they did about English, etc

In basketball, led by Cliff Wood, Bud Resser, and Bob Swenson, they won eight games while losing only three. Two of these defeats were to the faculty from whom they also gained two victories

Several speakers were engaged during the year. The most interesting of these were: Dr. Temple, who told of his hair-raising experiences; and Dr. Serenius, who tried to answer the boys' questions about college

Later in the year Mr. Steffenson sponsored a series of aptitude tests to determine what field of industry each boy was best suited for. Exams were made in business, chemical, and mechanical fields

President Dave Tunnicliff, Vice-President Velmar Gustafson, and Secretary Clarence Siegfried were among the group of boys who attended the State Conference at Wheaton. May 26 a group of the boys attended some interesting conferences at Monmouth

III—William Anderson Soderstro [illegible] on, Barnett Bloom Cole- [illegible] Meegan, S [illegible]

Choral Club

Displaying an amazing amount of talent, both as a group and in solo numbers, Miss Dunlap's Choral Club has completed another successful season. Although they made very few appearances as a group, their training made them valuable in some of the musical productions

In "The Pied Piper of Hamelin" several members of the club took the leads and were in the chorus. Miss Dunlap directed this production. Later in the music festival of "Hansel and Gretel," they had another chance to display their talent

However, the "Senior Showboat" was the highlight of the season for the entire music department. Doris Sonner, Pat Coleman, Elaine Bloom, Harry Soderstrom, William Anderson, and Betty Holtz all sang solos in this production. Their numbers showed exactly the variety of training that can be had in our music department

Just before the Christmas holidays the club, as a group, sang carols to the entire school, while walking slowly through the halls. The club also sang at baccalaureate services and for the commencement exercises

II—Betty Flyn, Betty Anderson, Betty Sundin, Shirley Streeter
I—Shirley Bell, June Bjurstrom, Mr Jones, Ruth Lloyd, Betty Duncan

Archery Club

This club, which was organized in 1935, suffered this year in number of members, but those who joined the club certainly showed no letting down in the amount of interest in the activities of the club

Under the supervision of Mr. Jones, the girls learned all about bow and arrows. They studied the history of this ancient sport, as well as the correct technique in modern archery. Every Friday afternoon they met in the gymnasium and practiced indoor target shooting. As soon as the weather cleared up, they were able to get outdoors, and anyone wandering back of the Mausoleum was liable to pick up a stray arrow for his troubles

Shirley Streeter (see above picture) proved to be one of the best archers of the club, while several of the other girls really learned how to handle the bow and arrow. With this sport becoming one of the most popular for both men and women, all of the members are sure to be glad that they have had this expert tutoring.

Betty Sundin, President; Ruth Lloyd, Vice-President, and June Bjurstrom, Secretary, were the officers who led the club this year

Calendar

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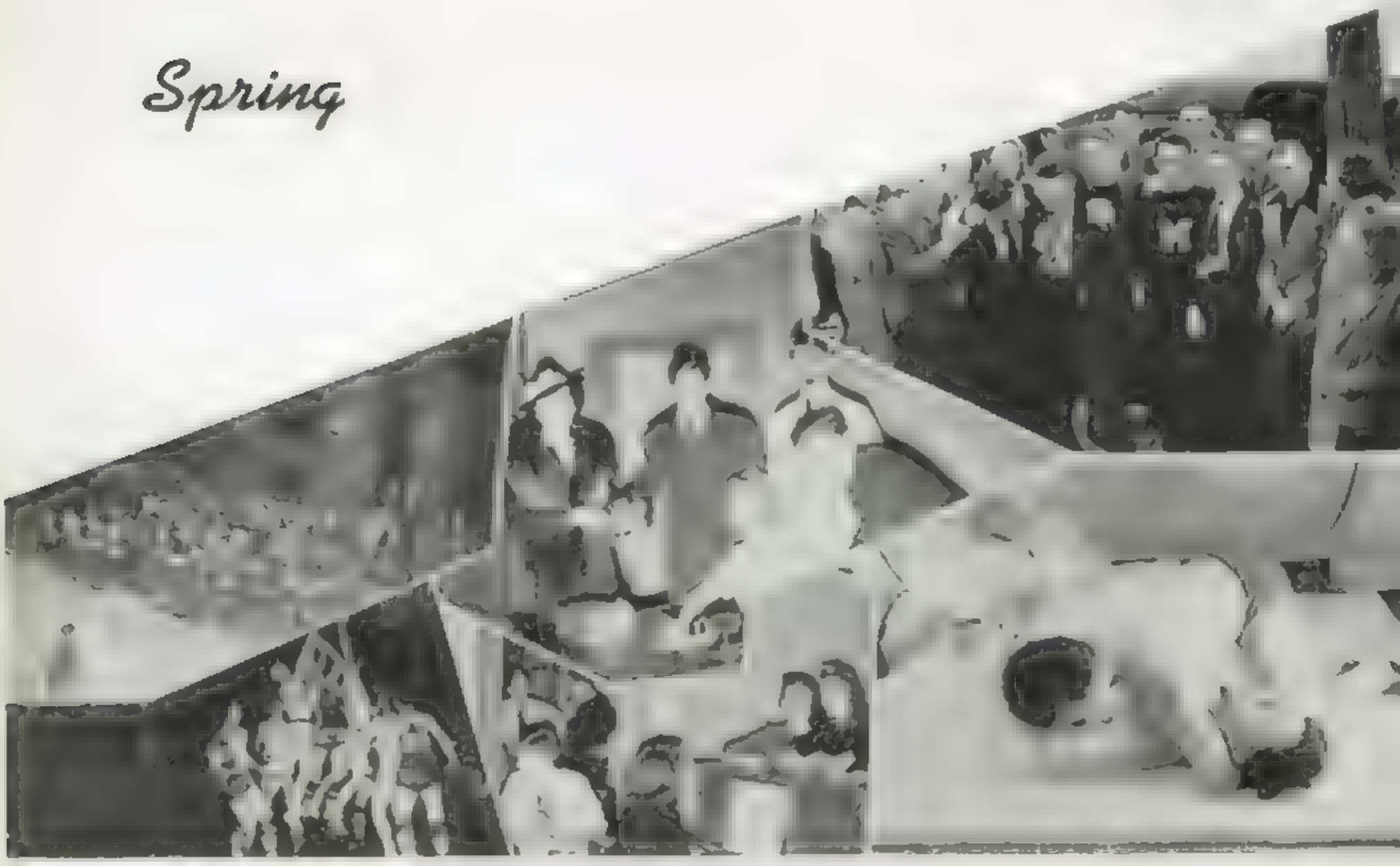

Spring

APRIL

MAY

For over twenty-seven years the business men of Moline have been the patrons of many M.H.S. activities. They have helped support the basketball and football teams, the Line O' Type, our many dramatic productions, and every issue of the "M".

We want to express our appreciation to all of those who have taken such an interest in the extra-curricular activities of our school.

Ads and Action

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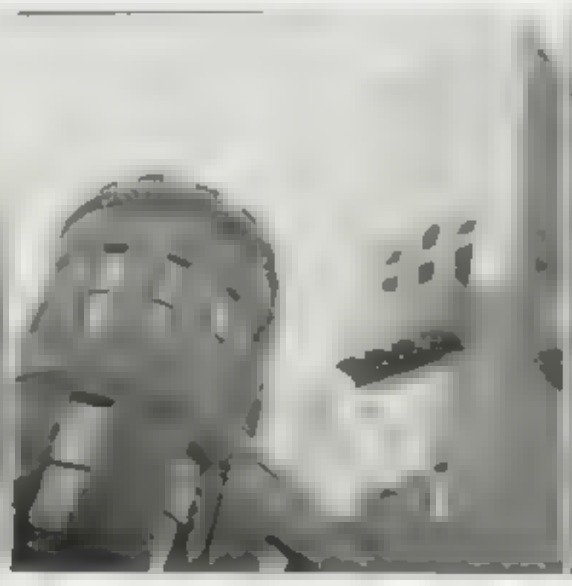
Old M.H.S.

Boys' Workshop

Mr. Nutting's Chateau

SCENE OF ACTION

House on the Hill



The Castle

Down the Hill

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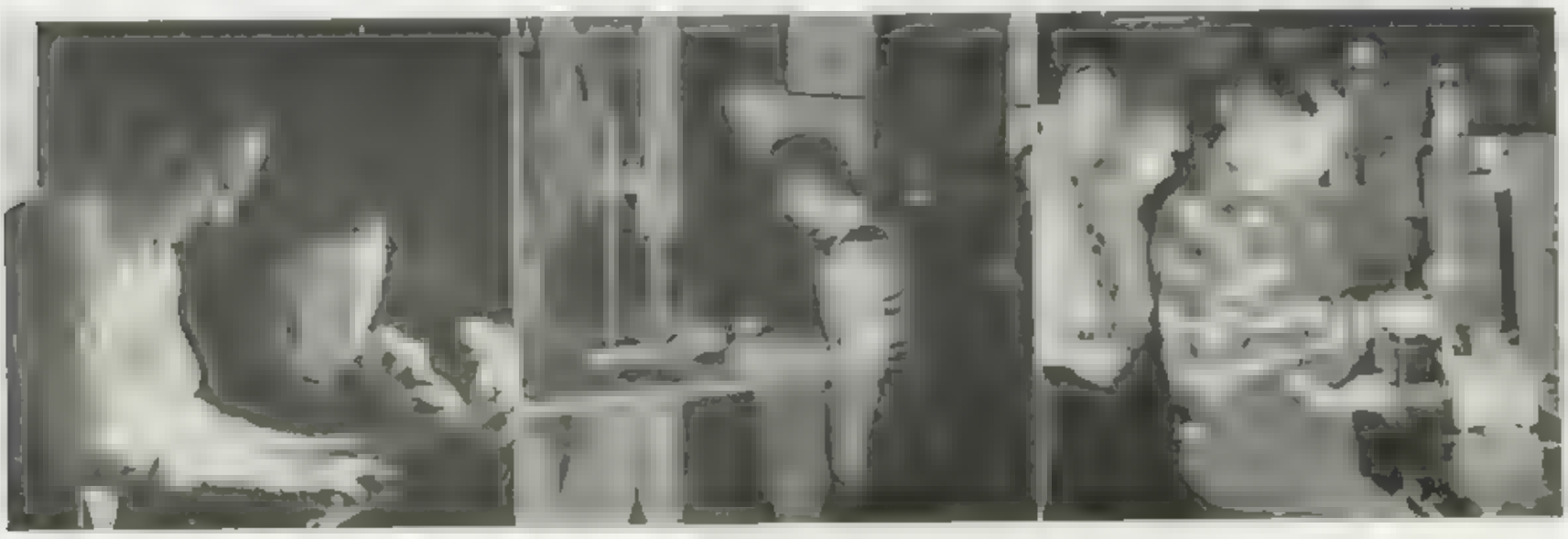


On the Drawing Board — Making Jig-saw Puzzles? — She Might Blow Up!

CLASSROOM ACTION

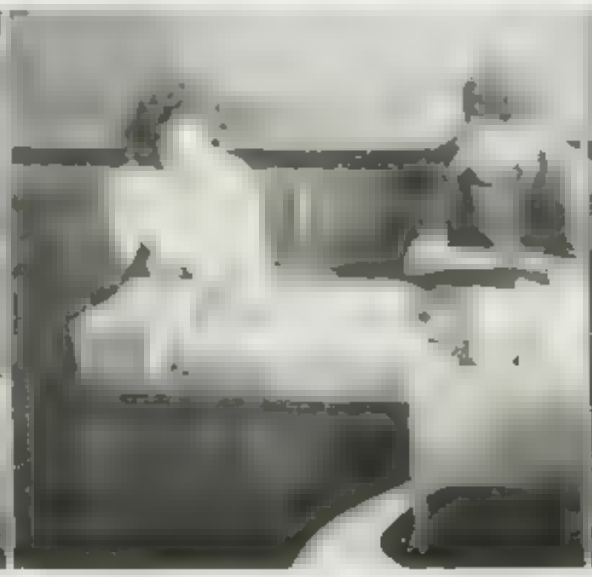
Has It Come to This?

We're on the Air!

They Really Study

LITERARY ACTIVITY

Looking It Over



The Money-grabbers

Deadline!

LITERARY ACTIVITY

What, a Phone?

Just Four Days Overdue

Pastin' Pictures

ACTION ON THE FOOTBALL FIELD

Around Left End Timer, Referee, and Coach Signals—7-11-3

ACTION AT BROWNING'S FIELD

Shady Puts in a Sub

Stopped Cold

He's Down!

ACTION AT BROWNING'S FIELD

Get that Islander! **One—Two—Shift** **After It's All Over**

ACTION AT BASKETBALL GAMES

Cheering Section

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Up and At 'Em

ACTION AT BASKETBALL GAMES

It's In! Jump Ball I've Got It!

ACTION ON THE CINDER PATH

On Your Mark

Get Set

Up and Over

ACTION ON THE STAGE

The Ghost Walks — Two Scotch Lasses and a Swede — Sweet Music

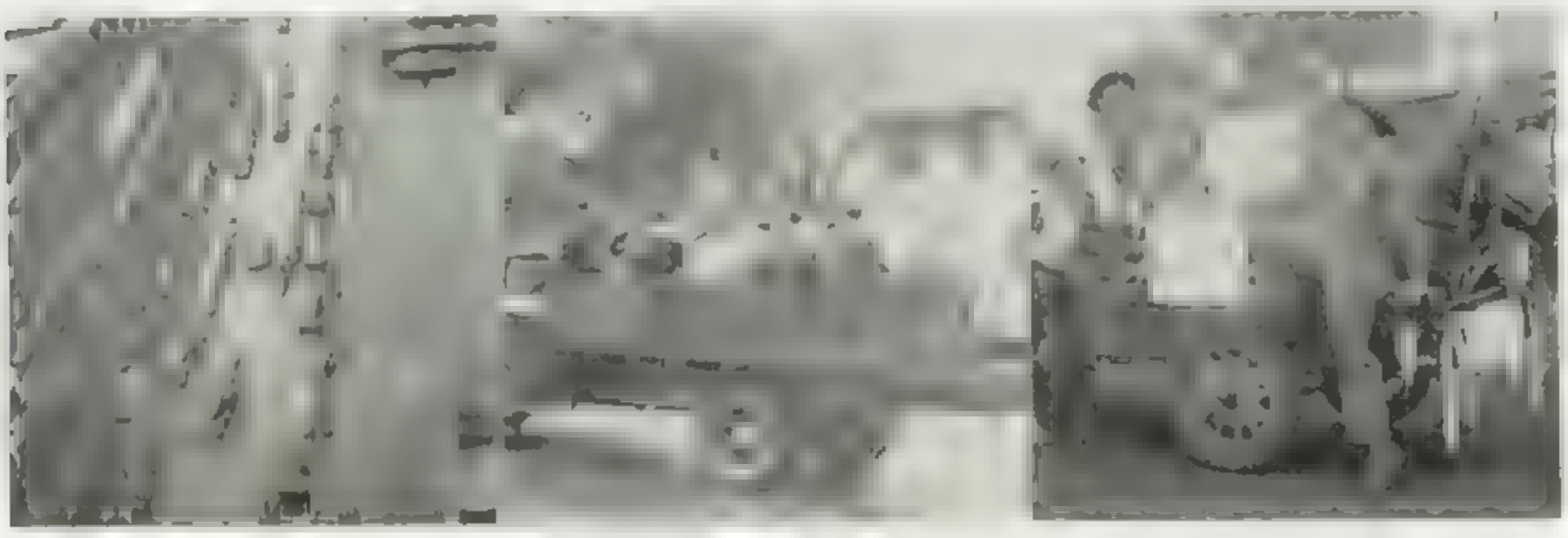
ACTION AT CLASS PARTIES

Make Your Silhouette

Sophs' Grand March

Jitterbug Jamboree

ACTION ON PARADE



Here They Come! — **Strike Up the Band!** — **Which Is the Bull?**

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School days are over. . . . And you travel the pathway of life. . . . It will be pleasant to open the pages of your The "M" Annual and relive the days at Moline High School. . . . The friendly folks, your classmates. . . . The romance and dreams of earlier days. . . . May you ***always enjoy this book.***

To the graduating class we extend
our best wishes for your success.

The Moline Board of Education congratulates the members of the graduating class on the successful completion of their Senior High School work. Acting for the citizens of Moline we have tried to provide the best of school facilities for you and for those who follow you. The development of health mental power and character is the main purpose of our school system and we believe that you have made good use of the opportunity afforded you **along this line.**

But individual development and improvement are not enough. Our school training has failed if it has not shown you the necessity of using this development for your own advancement. Every year that passes sees our life become more complex and makes the individual more dependent on the contributions of others to his welfare. Unfortunately in recent years many people have interpreted this fact as meaning that the individual is no longer responsible for his own welfare or success. There has been a growing feeling that one need not exert himself—that society owes him a living—that he is entitled to be "socially secure" regardless of his contribution to society. Nothing could be more disastrous for our American way of life than for **such views to be widely held.**

The increasing complexity of our life requires that we cooperate more closely with others, but it does not relieve us of any degree of individual responsibility. We as individuals must continue to display the initiative and industry that has placed our country far ahead of all the nations in the world in material prosperity, in political and spiritual freedom, and in **everything that makes life worth living.**

We hope that you will keep this all-important fact in mind as you leave high school for further study or to engage directly in the workaday life of this or some other community. Our American heritage of opportunity is a priceless possession. We ask you to preserve it intact for those **who follow you.**

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